

Superport: Full Speed

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

Attorney-General Robert Bonner, newly-appointed chairman of the B.C. Harbors Board, called for full speed ahead on the Roberts Bank superport Wednesday and laid the blame for the present lack of federal-provincial co-operation on the project on the National Harbors Board.

Premier Bennett called a press conference Wednesday afternoon to announce he had appointed Mr. Bonner, together with Trade and Industry Minister Ralph Lofmark and B.C. Hydro executive director William C. Mearns to the newly-constituted Harbors Board.

The next step would be up to the board, Mr. Bennett said, and the attorney-general later confirmed he would try to call the first formal meeting by Friday or at latest early next week. Mr. Bonner said con-

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Ottawa Plans Unchanged

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Halpin said Wednesday the federal government will go ahead with its plans to develop a superport at Roberts Bank near Vancouver and place it under the National Harbors Board.

He said in a statement that proclamation of the British Columbia Harbors Board Act "does not change in any respect the situation with respect to the development of Roberts Bank."

Sharp Woos Foes, Shifts Surtax Burden

RICH PAY MORE REST PAY LESS



Sharp

OTTAWA (CP) — A compromise proposal for a surtax on basic income taxes, cutting its impact on lower incomes and sharply boosting it on high ones, was proposed Wednesday by Finance Minister Sharp.

He replaced the 5 per cent surcharge on personal income taxes, on which the government's income tax bill was defeated Feb. 19, with a 3 per cent surtax on both personal and corporation income tax.

For the personal income tax, however, the \$100 basic exemption in the defeated bill was raised to \$200, and the former \$600 ceiling was removed.

This meant that taxpayers earning \$25,000 a year and less will pay lower surtaxes, depending on their exemptions for dependents. Taxpayers with higher incomes, particularly those above \$50,000, will pay more.

Under the revised plan, more than a million people who have been liable to surtax in the original measure will not pay it now. The heaviest will be borne by the higher-income groups, so this should satisfy the New Democrats.

Sharp outlined his tax plans at a press conference after giving notice in the Commons where he also announced he will cut government spending by another \$75,000,000, set up a prices and wages review board, and fight pressures on the Canadian dollar.

TOBY BALM

The big cut into government spending is aimed at the Conservatives, who have pressed for more cuts and anti-inflationary measures.

Stanfield and Pearson held a private meeting Tuesday to discuss procedural problems facing the tax measure. Other parties also were consulted.

Without unanimous consent of the opposition groups, the government would have to wait 48 hours before it can proceed with the debate.

DEAD DATE

Optimists here believe that it will be two weeks before the debate is over, and the plan for a March 10 recess is dead. The pessimists see the Commons sitting right up to and maybe through the Liberal convention.

At his press conference, Sharp said the government would treat the tax measure as a test of confidence—like the ill-fated 5-per-cent surtax which was defeated in the Commons 84 to 82.

TIME UNKNOWN

Sharp did not say when the new rate of surtax will begin. The 5-per-cent surcharge started Jan. 1 and is still being collected under existing payroll deduction rates.

New deduction tables will be sent to employers as soon as possible, Sharp said. He hoped the new tax measure would be dealt with quickly by Parliament.

The new plan continues his mini-budget proposal of Nov. 30 to accelerate the speed of collecting corporate income taxes. This was not a bone of contention in debate leading to defeat of the tax bill.

BUDGET CUT

The new tax plan will raise a total of \$440,000,000, compared with \$475,000,000 under the bill defeated Feb. 19. By cutting spending in the new fiscal year starting April 1 by \$75,000,000, Sharp plans on a reduction of his budgetary deficit to \$40,000,000 from \$80,000,000.

Another change in the new tax plan is the introduction of a two-year limit. The 5-per-cent original surtax was called temporary, but there was no limit on its life in the bill embodying it.

CORPORATIONS TOO

The new surtaxes are to apply for 1968 and 1969 on both personal and corporation income taxes.

In addition to narrowing the planned budgetary deficit, the government plans to set up a prices and wages review board to fight inflation, and freeze civil service growth. It will cut spending by a further \$75,000,000.

The government's proposals to restrain price and wage increases will be outlined in a white paper to be read to the Commons by Prime Minister Pearson, other officials said. Legislation to implement the proposals will have to await a new session.

All Sharp told Parliament

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Clinic's Driving Start

Action was at site of new handicapped children's clinic Wednesday afternoon for Earl Mountbatten of Burma, one of world's most decorated men, who drove stake to mark start of centre named after Lieutenant-Governor Pearke, who watches from left. (See Page 12.)—Jim Ryan

British Weep But That's All

Resolution Deplores Inaction

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Thirteen countries passed a resolution Wednesday night that the United Nations Security Council take up today the "grave situation" in Rhodesia following the execution of three Africans convicted of murder.

The resolution proposes that the 24-nation committee deplore the failure of the British government as "the administering power" to prevent the execution of the Africans and call urgently on Britain to "take immediate and effective steps to prevent the recurrence of such crimes."

Commonwealth Secretary George Thomson, expressing his shock and outrage over the deaths, told the House of Commons Wednesday the government is exploring the legal implications of the Salisbury action.

UNDER WAY

But while he condemned the Ian Smith regime and hinted at some technical face-slapping of Sir Hugh Beadle, Rhodesian chief justice Thomson carefully avoided promising any major action against the Smith group. In the House of Lords, peers were told the government is giving attention to strengthening economic sanctions against Rhodesia. But informants said later this consideration was under way before the executions

and there is no indication that any immediate action will be taken. The cabinet scheduled a meeting this morning to discuss the question. The attorney-general was expected to be called in to offer legal advice.

Britain has been under Commonwealth pressure to propose tougher United Nations sanc-

tions for some months. One official suggested a decision was delayed because the administration felt there still was a possibility of reaching a negotiated settlement of the crisis provoked when the Smith regime declared Rhodesia's independence in November, 1965. However, Thomson indicated

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Fate of 21 Unknown

Fire Traps Miners

CALUMET, La. (AP) — Fire in a shaft trapped 21 men somewhere in the vast white caverns of a coastal salt mine Wednesday. Rescue work was stymied for hours by lack of equipment.

The last desperate word from below was: "Pull up the cage!" It was too late. Flames cut

communications and burned out the elevator hoisting gear. Firemen ferried in from Morgan City hosed water down the vertical shaft—a straight fall of 1,200 feet—the only entrance to mine levels branching off at various depths.

Though steam and smoke con-

tinued to rise from the Cargill mine for hours afterward, the water apparently doused the fire.

Rescue teams and self-contained breathing apparatus were ordered flown in.

The mine, operated by Car-

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Tanker's Bow Goes Under

Wind, Sea Snatching at Prize

Dangers began to mount Wednesday for Victoria tugs battling to save a burned and battered tanker 180 miles off the Washington coast.

The smouldering Liberian ship Mandoll II began listing to starboard and was in danger of sinking while the tugs Sudbury II and Island Monarch stood by helplessly.

The tanker's bow was reported awash as it wallowed in 10-foot-high waves.

New traces of smoke began trailing from its stern.

Winds gusting to 60 miles an

hour still raged over the area. Island Tug and Barge said there was little hope the tugs would be able to put a line aboard the 700-foot ship before first light today.

A tow line to the Sudbury II snapped in gale-force winds Tuesday morning.

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About 500,000 gallons of oil have seeped from the tanker's holds since it collided with the Japanese freighter Suwahara Maru a week ago.

It carried 10,000,000 gallons of oil, giving the ship and its cargo an estimated value of

\$5,000,000. Eleven members of the Mandoll's crew were killed in the collision.

The fire-scorched ship was laden mostly with oil that was 60 per cent naphtha base. It is much lighter and less a pollution hazard than heavy, black crude oil. However, it is more flammable, increasing the element of danger for salvage crews.

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A spokesman for Island Tug and Barge in Victoria said if the weather cleared and tow lines could be restored, the listing ship could be saved.

A third tug, the Island Sovereign, left Victoria early Wednesday morning and is expected to reach the scene tonight.

The plan is for the Sudbury II and Island Sovereign to tow the tanker from the stern while the Island Monarch stands tethered at the stern to act as a sea anchor and prevent violent yawing.

The United States Coast Guard cutter Maddock has been standing by.

For most of Wednesday, Island Tug headquarters were

unable to make radio contact with the tugs because of heavy static caused by rain, a spokesman said.

No definite destination was established for the Mandoll.

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The Suwahara Maru is expected to arrive at Seattle under tow Friday. Original plans were to take the Japanese ship to Portland, but problems of getting over the Columbia River bar under tow resulted in the change.

The 34-man crew from the Suwahara Maru was taken off earlier by a U.S. freighter. The Mandoll had a crew of 43.

Stanfield Likes New Approach

From CP

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said Wednesday night that the new tax proposals indicated the government recognizes that tax increases are not enough to combat inflation.

"At first glance, it would appear that the new proposals hit those in the lower income bracket less severely than the bill we defeated in Parliament," Stanfield said.

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The Opposition leader, in Hamilton for a Chamber of Commerce meeting, said his party will meet in caucus in Ottawa this morning to discuss the latest move.

Inclusion of corporations as well as individuals found favor with other Opposition spokesmen in Ottawa.

NDP Leader T. C. Douglas described the new measure as "a partial victory" for those who defeated the 5 per cent bill.

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Conservative financial critic Marcel Lambert said a reporter that he preferred to reserve comment until he studied the bill further but said that the surtax on corporate profits likely would be passed on to the consumers.

Howard Johnston, Social Credit member for Okanagan Revelstoke, said the new tax is fairer than the old.

Highlights

● Three-per-cent surtax placed on personal and corporation income taxes, effective Jan. 1 this year to Dec. 31, 1969.

● Surcharge to yield \$105,000,000 in personal income tax and \$45,000,000 in corporation income tax in 1968-69 fiscal year.

● No ceiling placed on personal income tax surcharge, compared with \$600 limit in former tax bill defeated in Commons Feb. 19.

● Accelerated payment of corporation income taxes, part of defeated tax bill, reintroduced to add \$240,000,000 in non-recurring revenue to treasury in 1968-69.

● Three-per-cent surtax applied only to basic personal income tax in excess of \$200, exempting single persons earning under \$2,743 and married persons earning under \$3,743.

● Limit removed from deductible charitable donations to a province.

● Forecast deficit for 1968-69 estimated at \$40,000,000 with new tax measures.

● New tax plan provides total of \$440,000,000 a year, compared with \$475,000,000 in defeated bill.

● Federal budgetary spending in 1968-69 to be

reduced by \$75,000,000, less than one per cent, in revised estimates.

● Board of review on wages and prices to be established to discourage excessive increases through "persuasion and influence" but not by direct controls.

● Immediate freeze imposed on government employment.

● Canadian dollar's exchange rate to be continued at present level.

● Temporary measures of "a tough character" needed to meet financial emergency.

● Nation needs clear demonstration Parliament is willing to take a stand against inflation.

BULLETIN

GENEVA (UPI)—The United States, the Soviet Union and Britain today announced joint agreement to protect all countries renouncing their own nuclear weapons.

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about the tax measure Wednesday afternoon was that it would raise \$380,000,000 in budgetary revenues and \$50,000,000 in non-budgetary income. The latter goes into such accounts as the old age security fund, and in payments to provinces under existing tax-sharing plans.

The new bill replaces \$425,000,000 in budgetary revenues and \$50,000,000 in non-budgetary income, lost in Sharp's ill-fated Nov. 30 mini-budget bill.

Surtax Then, Now

OTTAWA (CP) — A comparison of the new surtaxes announced Wednesday night by Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp and the mini-budget proposals of last Nov. 30, defeated in the Commons Feb. 19:

NEW

Rate: Three per cent.
Base: On basic personal income taxes and corporation profits taxes.
Exemptions: First \$200 of personal income tax.
Limit: None.
Duration: Taxation years 1968 and 1969.

OLD

Rate: Five per cent.
Base: On basic personal income taxes alone.
Exemptions: First \$100 of personal income tax.
Limit: \$800 for individual taxpayer.
Duration: Unlimited but described as temporary.

Bill Thomas
Is Ailing

Your Good Health

Mumps Danger Triple

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: My daughter woke up one morning with swelling beneath the right side of her chin. Next day I took her to the doctor who said she had mumps of the sublingual gland which caused a hot spot under her tongue.

The next day she definitely had mumps on the left side. I have heard that with mumps you always have swelling by the ear. If so, what did she have first?—Mrs. G.K.

The mumps virus can attack any or all three of the separate sets of salivary glands: The parotid glands near the front of the ear; the sublingual, under the tongue; or the submandibular, which can cause swelling below

the jawbone. Evidently your youngster was affected in the parotid gland on one side, the sublingual on the other.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 19 and have a cyst on my left ovary. My doctor checks it every two months and said it might go away before it is big enough to require an operation.

Well-intentioned friends are telling me to see another doctor and are telling me some scary stories that sound very logical. I trust my doctor but can't get these stories out of my mind. Do you have any idea why my doctor is waiting instead of operating?—M.G.G.

Yes, I have an idea. It's because he knows what he is doing, and knows that not all

ovarian cysts require surgery. Why operate if it isn't necessary?

If this cyst causes pressure or seriously disrupts your menstrual cycle, you have ample time to consider surgery.

Yes, you could see another doctor for an opinion, but if you trust your own doctor, why bother? Unless it will make you feel better. Your doctor, I am sure, will gladly approve a consultant opinion if you want it.

But as to your advising friends, why get them in the act? I've noticed that friends always — well, a great share of the time — seem to have opinions colored by scary stories.

The Weather

MARCH 7, 1968

Cloudy, few sunny intervals. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15. Wednesday's precipitation nil; sunshine 4 hours 42 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 50 and 42.

Today's forecast high and low 52 and 40. Today's sunrise 6:43, sunset 6:07; moonrise 10:07, moonset 2:39.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy, few sunny intervals. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Wednesday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 49 and 29. Today's forecast high and low 52 and 34.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Mainly cloudy. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino 50 and 40.

North coast — Gale warning

with showers. Winds rising to 35 in exposed areas.

Five-day outlook: Slightly higher than normal temperatures. More rain than normal.

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struction would have to go ahead by this summer in order to meet a 1970 shipping deadline for Fernie coal bound for Japan.

Mr. Bonner accused National Harbors Board chairman Howard Mann — and not the federal government itself — of upsetting federal-provincial co-operation on the Roberts Bank development. He backed Mr. Bennett's offer for establishment of a federal-provincial Crown corporation to carry out the scheme.

"I don't personally regard the matter as impossible," the attorney-general said in reply to a question, "because Mr. Heilner (federal transport minister) and the premier continue to be in consultation and correspondence."

'ONLY THING'

He added: "Indeed the only thing that put this whole matter temporarily on the rocks were those assertions yesterday by Howard Mann who barged in between his boss (and B.C.) to make some wholly unnecessary pronouncements."

(Mr. Mann said in Vancouver that the National Harbors Board would develop and operate the port outside any partnership with B.C.)

Mr. Bonner said the first task of the provincial harbors board would involve obtaining engineering advice as to a construction timetable, and then preparing designs and calling tenders.

FULL SPEED

"Is it full speed ahead now?" he was asked.

"That is about the size of it," Mr. Bonner replied. "But at any point I would be glad to see national government involvement, and in any event their co-operation."

Premier Bennett told reporters he believed the reason Ottawa proposed going into the Roberts Bank project alone was that it wanted to "go slow" and carry out only a partial development. B.C., he said, was looking beyond the immediate returns of the \$650,000 coal deal with Japan starting in 1970, to handling all types of bulk cargoes.

The provincial government had long been concerned about what he called the NHB's "mishandling" of West Coast port facilities. He added that this applied not only to Vancouver and Prince Rupert but to Victoria, "where port facilities have been allowed to run down due to very bad treatment."

PORT AUTHORITY

Mr. Bennett indicated the provincial port authority might turn its attention to Victoria and other ports in the future, but he added that for the present it would concentrate on Roberts Bank.

He said B.C. was afraid federal authorities would do only as much as was needed to meet immediate needs of the Japanese coal contract, ignoring the fact the West Coast needed "a complete bulk-handling port."

"We need the co-operation not only of the federal government but local governments in the area as well," said Mr. Bennett. "We won't insist that Ottawa join our harbors board. We are willing to set up a 50-50 federal-provincial Crown corporation, with no secret meetings and everything out and above board." But he added: "Time is of the essence."

REAL TRADING

He said the credit for "starting the real trading with Japan" belongs to the late member of cabinet delegation from B.C. to the Orient in 1965. The premier declared: "Out of it came this great coal contract."

Federal advisers to the B.C. government, Mr. Bennett said, had stated very clearly the province owned the site of the proposed superport development at Roberts Bank, and had all the jurisdiction necessary to carry out the port project.

But he added: "The hand of co-operation is still offered across the Rockies, not across the mountain peaks but through the pines, to make it easier to grasp."

In the house Wednesday, during discussion of his salary vote, Mr. Bonner said NHB chairman Howard Mann should enter the Liberal leadership race if he wanted to continue making "political" statements. Liberal MLAs objected, but

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the attorney-general said, in reference to Mr. Mann's statements about Roberts Bank: "If public officials are going to indulge in political debate then they ought to expect political replies."

Mr. Bonner told the House that more than a year ago, then federal Transport Minister J. W. Pickersgill conceded that a B.C. port was within the law. This was a chance for the "much vaunted co-operative

federalism" to work for the benefit of all Canadians, said Mr. Bonner. He added: "I'm hopeful that in the fullness of time, when statements such as the one to which I've referred (Mr. Mann's) have settled into their appropriate place, there will still be an opportunity to agree on this development."

The fundamental reason for establishing the new port, said Mr. Bonner. But he said "responsible and substantial" commercial interests wanted the development to go ahead so they could take advantage of it. He didn't identify these commercial interests, but said they could not be accommodated by port facilities in Burrard Inlet.

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U.S. Harbors Defected Red General

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. state department announced Wednesday the defection to the United States of Maj.-Gen. Jan Sejna of Czechoslovakia, with his son and the son's fiancée.

Sejna, 40 is believed to be the highest ranking Soviet bloc officer ever to cross over to the West.

While U.S. authorities kept tight secrecy on details, there were indications Sejna fled from Prague last week a step ahead of a purge planned by the new Czech Communist leadership.

Sejna was a member of the Czech general staff and of the National Assembly presidium and chief of the Communist party central committee in Czechoslovakia's defence ministry.

NEW FACTION

Shortly before he disappeared from Prague Feb. 25, his committee came under political attack by the new ruling faction which replaced conservative Antonin Novotny with Alexander Dubcek as the country's Communist Party leader last January.

Sejna, accompanied by his 18-year-old son, Jan, and Eugene Musilova, 22, identified as Jan's fiancée, apparently drove through Hungary and Yugoslavia to Italy.

TO ROME

The U.S. announcement by a state department press officer, Robert J. McCloskey, said the three flew from Rome to the United States on Feb. 28. Their point of entry in the U.S. was not disclosed.

Sejna "applied for and was issued a visitor's visa in Rome last week," the state department spokesman said.

"He came to the United States immediately and now has requested permanent residence in this country," McCloskey said. "His request is under consideration."

French Paper Goes Bilingual

PARIS (Reuters) — The influential Paris daily Le Monde may soon publish a weekly English-language edition to be distributed in the United States, Britain and possibly in Scandinavia and Japan.

'Force Israeli Language'

Cairo Considering Peace

CAIRO (UPI) — The United Arab Republic said Wednesday it would strive for a peace settlement with Israel but warned it would fight to evict Israeli forces from Arab territory if necessary.

"We do not cherish the idea of another war," government spokesman Hassan Elazayt told a news conference. "A solution in peace is what we prefer. A solution by eviction is what we shall need if there is no other alternative."

But he said Israel's redesignation last week of occupied Arab territory with biblical names "convinced us more than ever that the only language Israel speaks is force."

Elazayt reiterated that the United Arab Republic would not enter into negotiations with Israel until that country agrees to withdraw its forces from Arab territory seized during last June's war.

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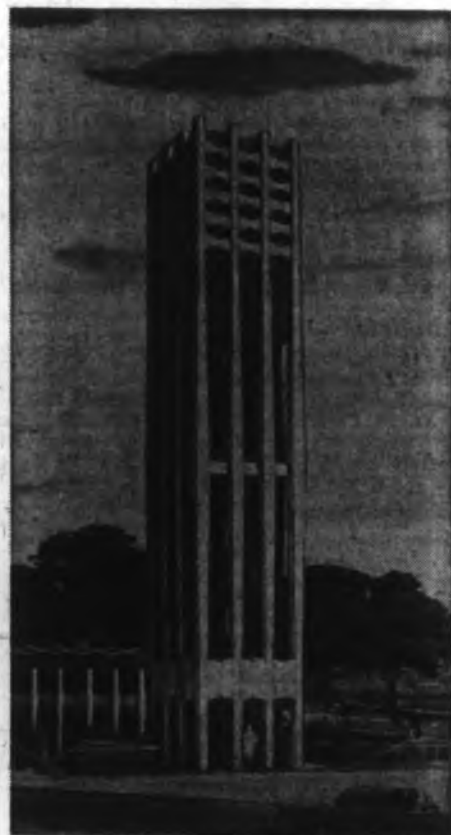
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Dubious Tactics

THERE IS NO LACK OF SYMPATHY either on the part of the provincial government or the general public for the plight of anyone who is dependent upon welfare. This compassion is the deeper in the case of mothers forced by circumstances beyond their control to seek support for food, clothes and shelter, from public funds.

But it is questionable whether the Victoria Low-Income Group and its supporters will gain anything by the sort of demonstration they are planning in the Legislative chamber. Governments are singularly unresponsive to this kind of pressure. In fact, it is more likely to damage than to help a good cause.

Tentative plans are for mothers on welfare, along with their supporters, to undertake what they call a sit-in in the Legislature's galleries until they are removed by police. They are, in effect, embarked on a nuisance program and it is difficult to see what they can gain.

The government is well aware of the discrepancy in welfare rates as compared with those for foster homes and for families in receipt of workmen's compensation. No one has quarrelled with the argument that \$200 a month is too little to maintain adequately a mother and four children, an example which indicates the basis of the welfare families' complaint.

Welfare Minister Dan Campbell has said the whole welfare structure is under review and that threats of demonstrations add nothing "to the case they have already made."

Coupled with the fact that his department already makes additional rent allowances in cases of need and has raised the ceiling on what money a mother can earn to supplement her welfare income, it can be inferred his promise of full review means an upward adjustment in support is in prospect.

It would be commendable if the minister should say so, and as soon as possible. And it would be even more acceptable if he should announce acceleration of the implementation of any relief he has in mind.

But a sit-in in the galleries is not likely to hurry him.

Tough Talk

PRIME MINISTER LESTER PEARSON has suddenly stepped out of his self-chosen role of the world's No. 1 soft-talker and smoother-over of awkward international misunderstandings to threaten a foreign government with a break in diplomatic relations because the nation in question "acted in a manner incompatible with international law and the maintenance of close and friendly relations between our two countries."

Such tough talk on a matter of such high principles by Mr. Pearson may surprise most Canadians, but because it was directed at the tiny African republic of Gabon (pop: 455,000) it will hardly give citizens of this country reason to carry their heads a little higher or stick out their chests a little farther.

Had Ottawa delivered the identical diplomatic protest note to the government of France on any of the numerous occasions President de Gaulle committed affronts against Canada similar to the one for which Gabon now stands accused, Canadians might have had valid cause for pride in the prime minister's doughty stand.

This, however, is apparently not the way of Ottawa. Judging by Mr. Pearson's actions only small and inconsequential nations run the risk of offending Canada.

Looking West

IT IS ENCOURAGING to see any recognition in the east that Canada should be looking west. Such acknowledgement has been forcefully presented by The Orillia Daily Packet and Times, which records that "we are experiencing today the beginnings of a momentous shift in the balance of world power; nothing less than the emergence of the Pacific as a 'world lake' rivaling, and destined to outstrip, the Atlantic nations as the chief repository of power."

Japan, The Packet and Times points out, is emerging as the new colossus of the Pacific, already the third industrial power in the world, and with a rate of economic expansion exceeding that of any other country. China after its present turmoil can be expected to follow the same economic road and to become a far greater industrial giant than Japan before this century is out.

"All this development, present and future, is of the most profound significance to Canada itself as a Pacific power. For the emergence of the Pacific as the dominant focal point of world power will bring enormous changes to established patterns of Canadian trade. A nation traditionally facing east across the Atlantic towards its European origins, dependent upon European allies in time of war and European markets in time of peace, must develop a westward-looking Pacific policy of increasing importance. As the Maritimes were the key to our progress and prosperity in the past, and the eastern heartland in the present, so will our western seaboard become the key to our future."

This is an opinion that the federal government — ever inclined to look to the "eastern heartland" where so many of the votes are — would be wise to respect for Canada's good in the years ahead. Political creature that it is, it may be reluctant and slow to respond. But the message must be getting through increasingly too to industrial investors: the pressure to look westward for a full Canadian part in an immense Pacific market will inevitably grow.

Hansard Titbits

Questionable Query

RIGHT HON. L. B. PEARSON (Prime Minister): Mr. Speaker, I urge the hon. member not to put his questions in a form which makes it impossible for them to be answered on orders of the day.

Mr. Hees: A supplementary question, Mr. Speaker. I am putting my question in substantially the same form as the right hon. gentleman's colleagues put their questions during six years in opposition.

Mr. Speaker: Order, please.

Mr. Hees: Since their questions were answered then I submit that the prime minister should answer this question now.

Mr. Speaker: Order. The hon. member is following a very bad precedent.



Gambles Next?

Ottawa Offbeat

Liberals Rule by Claim of Divine Right And Grace of CBC, Says NDP Leader

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

NATIONAL politics, grumbled Lester Pearson, has become one of the performing arts. It seems like only yesterday that in an entertaining off-the-beaten-path sort of speech, he stood to one side and, with a new perspective, took a fresh and different look at himself and Parliament.

It was a kind of strange interlude he shared with his audience then, and most of the things he said in his odd mood of introspection have all come true.

He saw — even feared — Parliament becoming more and more a stage with the prime minister assuming the starring role in its tax-and-spend drama of government.

"Only Shakespeare could do justice to the tragic — or is it comic — possibilities of the role played by the leader of a minority government in Canada these days," he mused.

His problem, as star of the show, he went on, was "not so much learning lines, but legislation — especially the do's and don'ts of legislation 'acceptable' to Parliament... not so much with the cast as with the cost... not so much in the long run as in the short counts."

The quote might have been tailored to cover the crisis of the government's defeat on its income tax bill.

The legislation simply wasn't

"acceptable" to Parliament. The cost in revenue was some \$425,000,000.

And the "short count" — Liberals, 82, Opposition, 84 — will bring down the election curtain on the government well ahead of the "long run" it expected into late next year.

At that time, he ruminated in his strange interlude as Parliament's leading man, "the most exciting applause these days comes from our Liberal benches with the announcement after a confidence vote; for the government, 127; against the government, 126."

It must have been even more exciting, although in an entirely different and agonizing way — when applause came from the Opposition benches after the vote defeating the income tax bill: for the government, 82; against the government, 84.

In that speech of only yesterday, he went on to wonder about the increasing intrusion of showmanship as he quite frankly called it, into the once sober and solid profession of politics.

He hoped then that the "antic art of acting" would not altogether replace the serious the government's defeat on its income tax bill.

The legislation simply wasn't

become the prerequisite of getting elected... and that the sly phrase and big image on television the chief instrument of retaining power...

If it did, then Parliament Hill of the future might end up with a cast in the Commons of Johnny Wayne as prime minister, Frank Schuster as finance minister and Don Messer, and his islanders as the federal cabinet.

In Lester Pearson's book then, the process had already gone "far too far."

Well, in the days since that strange interlude of his, the process has gone very much further.

And he could have been making that speech while gazing into a crystal ball.

For just look what's happened.

The initial battles of the crisis-of-defeat — the war can only be won and lost in the now on-rushing election — were fought not in the Commons but on television in the lobbies of Parliament.

It got to the point that New Democratic leader Tommy Douglas — in all of Parliament the CBC has no firmer friend — cried out in angry protest that the government now seemed to be ruling by self-ordained diving right and the grace of the

Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's news service.

For while the way it was, spoke repeatedly of "balance," they somehow managed to lure before their cameras three times as many government as Opposition spokesmen.

On the crunch-day, in rapid succession appeared Lester Pearson, Mitchell Sharp, Ben Benson, Paul Martin and Bud Drury before an Opposition spokesman — happened to be Davie Fulton — showed up.

That's balance? And was it balance that Lester Pearson contrived to get before the cameras six times to Robert Stanfield's once?

To old newspaperman, Senator M. Gratian O'Leary who has been around Parliament Hill more than twice as long as even veteran Paul Martin, CBC gave Parliament the image of "a Dallas courtroom or Madison Square Garden on fight night."

To the senator it was a "palatial thing," a degradation of Parliament.

For Lester Pearson's fears of yesterday were being realized in drearier measure than he could have dreamed — and if Parliament was in peril of finding itself "competing for TV ratings with the Smothers Brothers and Bonanza," mourned the editor-senator, "then God help us!"

Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest, and it should be accompanied by writer's name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

should hope such a situation would be much improved by the summer time, otherwise, I, for one, will have to pack my thermos and sandwiches in order to fortify myself for my occasional wanderlust "down island."

KATHLEEN BURBIDGE, Campbell River

To the Rescue

Viewers who were distressed by the suffering involved in production of a drug from pregnant mares, as shown on the program The Way It Is, will be thankful to know the Ontario Humane Society, in co-operation with the other societies for the protection of animals, is endeavoring to have measures taken to alleviate this suffering.

They are also asking for a ban on the export of foals separated from their mothers soon after birth. The suffering of these small animals is shocking. New Hampshire has now banned their import from Canada and other northeastern states are considering similar action.

This industry is carried on almost exclusively in Ontario and Quebec but British Columbia sympathizers can help by writing the Hon. John James Greene, minister of agriculture, Ottawa, asking that effective steps be taken to lessen the suffering of both mares and their young.

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Washington Calling

Locked Ghettos Awful Prospect

By MARQUIS CHILDS

The Book of Daniel does not record how the rolereaters at the feast of Belshazzar reacted to the handwriting that suddenly appeared on the wall.

Daniel gives this interpretation of the words: "God had numbered the days of thy kingdom and finished it; thou art weighed in the balances and found wanting."

Something of the sternness of that Old Testament judgment is in the report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders. Unless far-reaching and costly measures are initiated at once the nation faces apartheid in the cities enforced by permanent martial law. The ghettos will, in short, be locked and guarded as they were in the Middle Ages.

That is the warning the commission has written large against the threatening sky. There will be those only too ready to dismiss this as scare talk. But so thoroughly has the problem of the two nations, white and black, been explored and so carefully is the report documented that it cannot be ignored.

Overriding all the recommendations is the need to break down the barriers between the two separate social orders. The report faces up frankly to the fact that the trend today is in just the opposite direction with cities in ever-increasing numbers abandoning the core cities which are deteriorating into black ghettos. And the commission does not think the conclusion that this is due largely to white prejudice.

To continue present policies is to move steadily toward a divided country and at a cost of increasing civil disorder, violence and loss of freedom not only for the Negro but for whites as well. A second choice is enrichment with very large sums of money supplied for the poor of both races. The third choice is integration, with enrichment to ease the transition.

Now that a commission of distinguished men and one woman have spent months compiling and publishing the report after exhaustive inquiry, the question is whether more heed will be paid to it than to other commission reports covering past racial disorders. From the president on down, the country is bracing for more riots in the coming summer as though they were inevitable.

Yet certain recent developments give some reason to hope that attitudes are changing with a recognition that action must come. The most hopeful sign is

the compromise civil rights bill in the Senate with a moderately strong open housing amendment. Integration, the commission states, cannot occur without an open housing statute. While Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen seems to be having nervous second thoughts about the compromise and the House is far more reluctant to consider such a law, the commission may have supplied the push to put it over.

After backing and filling over any civil rights measure whatsoever the log jam appears to be broken not by a massive pressure campaign from any quarter but out of an awareness of the clear and present danger in simply doing nothing. If that is the fact then there is real hope.

The dark side of the picture is that many of the programs the commission would expand rapidly — programs of the Office of Economic Opportunity such as Upward Bound and the Neighborhood Youth Corps — are being ruthlessly cut back. With Chairman Wilbur Mills of the ways and means committee holding out against a tax increase the administration tries appeasement by slashing the budget and slashing it again. As the Southern Democratic Republic coalition dominates the House, say this is a long way out.

In view of this President Johnson is putting ever more reliance on the efforts of private enterprise to train the unemployed in the ghettos and find jobs for them. The commission recommends greater inducements in the way of tax incentives to encourage business than have thus far been put forward.

But private enterprise cannot begin to do the job or even a significant part of it, the commission report makes plain. Despite gestures here and there to establish plants in the ghettos the report states that the withdrawal of private capital is already far advanced in most all-Negro areas of the large cities.

Where the blame will fall, if this turns out to be just another report to be filed and forgotten, is irrelevant. The penalty will be paid, on this score the report leaves no doubt, by every American.

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In Oceanology

New Challenge From Russians

By FRANK MACOMBER

THE Russians, already believed to have developed the largest fleet of submarines in history, now are seeking to outstrip the United States in the field of oceanology.

A study of recent Soviet Union scientific publications and interviews with USSR Academy of Sciences leaders can be pieced together to reach this conclusion.

To underline the growing importance of oceanology in Russia, for example, the academy recently created a new earth sciences section, with special emphasis on underwater exploration and studies.

About the same time academy scientists publicly praised the performances of a new Russian mini-sub, the Malyutka, designed for research in the fields of maritime geology, hydrology and ichthyology — the studies of the oceans' bottoms and their mineral and food content; the properties of their waters and the fish that swim in them.

The Malyutka was built by scientists of the Moscow Aviation Institute. During recent sea trials the two-place sub gave what Russian oceanologists called "a good performance."

They declined to describe precise dimensions or design of the Malyutka or its maximum depth but said a new series of test dives soon will be under way.

U.S. oceanologists are loath to believe the Malyutka resembles in some respects its American counterpart, the two-place Star II mini-sub built by the Electric Boat Division of the General Dynamics Corp. at Groton, Conn.

Star II is one of a series of research subs.

She is designed for oceanographic research and ocean engineering. Six viewpoints provide visibility for pilot and observer. The boat carries television cameras and lights. Her maximum operating depth is about 1,200 feet. She already has completed two-hour dives into the Coronado Canyon off Southern California.

Lockheed Missiles & Space Co., a division of Lockheed Aircraft Corp., has a four-place research sub, Deep Quest, soon to put out to sea off Baja California to try for a record depth of 8,000 feet. Last Jan. 12 Deep Quest reached a depth of 8,300 feet. An 8,000-foot dive would take her to the maximum designed operating depth and well beyond that reached by any

other U.S. commercial submarine. Deep Quest is 40 feet long and shark-shaped for maximum maneuverability.

Russia's upgrading of oceanology in the Academy of Sciences was disclosed by A. P. Vinogradov, Academy of Sciences vice president, in an interview with Tass, the official Soviet news agency. Commenting on the Soviet scientific view that deep ocean exploration eventually will lead the way to vast new treasures, he had this to say:

"The needs of modern life, science and technology are making ever greater demands on the depths of the earth. One can forecast that in the next 10 or 15 years the production of minerals will have to increase three or four times..."

"The ocean recently opened up before us great possibilities for the study of rock. In the great rift valleys (faults) of the mid-ocean ridges a new discovery of the outcrop of ultrabasic rocks, the rocks of the (earth's) mantle."

"We can now, as they say, get our hands on them and carry out research in the laboratories. In general, oceanological research will expand in every direction."

"The significance of the oceans and their adjacent seas is enormous in the life of humanity. Many salts already are being extracted from seawater."

Vinogradov's remarks indicated deep-diving Russian research submarines already may have found ways to dislodge undersea rock formations and return them to laboratories for study to determine their mineral content.

It is his belief, Vinogradov said, that "at great depths a change occurs in the composition of matter, which leads to the formation of qualitatively new minerals."

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Today in History

By The Canadian Press
Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today — in 1943 — U.S. envoys met Premier Daladier of France, but no peace plans were discussed at a long conference. The Finnish government understood that the Russians planned a peace offensive, but they were more far-reaching than those presented the previous autumn.

Can Johnson Keep Up with the Joneses?

The most difficult decisions of Lyndon Johnson's troubled presidency appear to confront him. They consist of competing demands for more men and money for the Vietnam war and for the domestic front.

He is expected to continue to say the U.S. can afford both.

But the execution will be another matter, with broad domestic and international ramifications. The task is being made no easier by the U.S. election campaign, pointing toward this November's election of a president.

Take manpower. It is generally assumed the military have requested at least another 100,000 men for Vietnam, where more than 500,000 now are located and the existing ceiling is 525,000.

If President Johnson agrees, it is expected the additions would be phased in. Manpower supplies are growing short. The president last month called up the first reserves, 14,500 men, despite reluctance to push the national war footing that far.

There are 225,000 American troops still committed to NATO

in Europe. The rumors of more men for Vietnam have stirred previous political demands that the NATO forces be tapped.

Then, last week's detailed analysis of last summer's city riots outlined vast new demands for funds to deal with the problem. A gloomier school of thought—not so uncommon—is that the need for reserve-force manpower may be unprecedented next summer in American cities.

The president's dilemma politically is illustrated by the fire

directed at him from left and right.

Segregationist George Wallace, a third-party candidate, hits consistently at "violence in the streets."

Democratic rival Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota seems to have picked up some steam as an anti-war candidate and Richard Nixon, leading the Republican field again, has begun hitting Johnson's war record in a way that demonstrates he has lost none of his political adroitness.

Without any specifics, he

darns the president on all possible grounds and holds out prospects of peace when he says:

"If in November this war is not over, after all of this power has been at their disposal, then I say that the American people will be justified to elect a new leadership. And I pledge to you the new leadership will end the war and win the peace in the Pacific."

A new manifestation of anti-war sentiment, said emerging in the business community, could be more serious for President Johnson. This sentiment says the war is immoral or non-winable.

The Wall Street Journal says signs are "unmistakable" that the market rises on peace rumors and falls on portents of more war.

Quotable Quotes

I wonder whether the effort which is now going into hovercraft is worth anything at all... I have a suspicion that if this project really could be developed rapidly the Americans would have done it already. — Lord Wynne-Jones.

Professor James F. Masterson of Cornell University.

It is a good thing the children of Israel did not have to rely on the covenant of the British Government, or they would not have got far beyond the Red Sea.—Lord Foot.

It's the goody-goody teenager in high school — always impeccably dressed and obedient — who turns out to have the greatest psychological difficulty in adulthood.

I refuse to consign the whole male sex to the nursery. I insist on believing that some men are my equals.—Miss Bridget Brophy.

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Ex-Nazis Abound On Both Sides Of German Line

Herbert Siegfried, West German ambassador to Canada from 1958 to 1963, joined the Nazis in 1937. He was "Nazi Party Member No. 4,009,260."

Dr. Hasso von Eitdorf, former West German ambassador to Britain, joined the Nazi Party in 1933 and was a lieutenant-colonel in the former Sturm Abteilung (Storm Troopers).

The name Heinrich Luebbe, that of West Germany's president, appears in documents of the wartime Schlempp Construction Co. In 1944 it built barracks for refractory labor conscripts from Peenemunde, the V-2 experimental rocket base, and a forced labor camp near Hanover.

These and other such tidbits about people high in West German public life have been unveiled again as 20 professors of Bonn University this week demanded an answer from President Luebbe to the revived allegation.

When it comes to unmasking Nazis neither source, East or West German, gives up easily.

Some of the East German indictments are damning. Dr. Ernst-Gunder Mohr, a recent West German ambassador to

Switzerland, was in the Nazi wartime legion in the Hague during the mass deportation of Dutch Jews.

Howard Harins, a New York handwriting analyst, swore in an affidavit in late January that the Luebbe signature on the Schlempp Construction company's documents and President Luebbe's were, in his opinion, one and the same.

Meanwhile back in Pankow, the Communist porton of Berlin containing East Germany's foreign ministry, ex-Nazis still abound, notwithstanding the East German lists of ex-Nazis in West Germany's government.

As a matter of fact, there are so many ex-Nazis in President Walter Ulbricht's Communist ranks, the list seems almost endless. In 1960, when the Free German Committee of Jurists of West Berlin published its 100-page book of ex-Nazis high up in Ulbricht's Communist state, there were sudden resignations and staff shifts all over Ulbrichtland.

Glee Cut Short

The German Democratic Republic's chief justice in 1960, Dr. Kurt Schumann, who was sentencing Nazis in absentia with great glee, was replaced by another chief justice when the West German jurists' report showed proof that he had joined the Nazi Party on May 1, 1937.

Other ex-Nazis, even ex-SS and Storm Trooper officers, the worst kind of offenders to the Communist East German, had penetrated the Central Committee of the country's SED (Socialist Unity or Communist Party).

And so the list continued, including top officers in the East German army (they

were ex-Wehrmacht), people on Communist party publications (ex-Nazi press officers) and even the onetime private secretary of Paul Josef Goebbels in the Reich's Nazi Ministry of Propaganda and Public Enlightenment. He was running the Eisenach Theatre in East Germany.

For those who suffered at the hands of the Nazis, whether in concentration camps or on the battlefields, these kinds of games by Germans, East and West, must seem sordid.

If this is one-upmanship with a Teutonic flavor, the taste and the smell aren't very nice.

Vive La Guadeloupe Libre Bit of Dust Irks Paris

By DON COOK from Paris

When President de Gaulle first visited France's Caribbean possession of Guadeloupe in March, 1964, he was greeted with urgent demands for greater autonomy, which he dismissed by telling the islanders that they were living on a "speck of dust" in the ocean, unworthy of independence.

That speck of dust has since turned out to be quite an irritant in the eye of the man who had gone on to cry "Vive le Quebec Libre." A two-week trial of 19 Guadeloupe nationalists has ended in Paris with the defendants either acquitted or freed with suspended sentences. Like good revolutionaries, they managed to turn their case into a trial of French administration of their island instead.

Guadeloupe rates as a "department" of France, just as Algeria in the tortured days before it won its inde-

pendence. The island sends a deputy to the French national assembly (who testified for the defence at the trial), but Guadeloupe is run strictly by traditional French colonial administration.

Following colonial precedent, just as the French packed the famous Haitian rebel, Gen. Toussaint l'Ouverture, off to Paris for trial when they finally caught him in 1802, so the local authorities in Guadeloupe in the spring of 1967 rounded up leaders of a leftist organization call GONG, standing for union of Guadeloupean national organizations, and shipped them to France to spend nearly a year awaiting their day in court.

All were Negro intellectuals,

and they were charged before a special state security court with agitating for independence from France. But the security court which dealt so ruthlessly with those who challenged the authority of the state over the Algerian question took a much more lenient view of the defendants from Guadeloupe.

In the first place, the defendants had very little trouble painting a picture of poverty and corruption on the island, with its Negro population held in a kind of colonial thralldom by a small white French oligarchy. In the second place, the frequent cries of "Vive la Guadeloupe" which punctuated the proceedings rang uncomfortably in French ears and did not exactly square with the Gaul-

list image of France benignly smiling on its children wherever they may be.

Jean-Paul Sartre came to testify for the defence, and denounced the government for bringing the prosecution at all. One of the defendants who subsequently drew a three-year suspended sentence was accused among other things of having attended the Asia-Africa-Latin America solidarity conference in Havana, and of this Sartre remarked:

"That was his place. He could not be anywhere else. This Cuban example is right next to Guadeloupe, only two steps away. It is inevitable that the French West Indians should share the aspirations of other underdeveloped peoples. Their problems are not so very different from those of other countries in the third world."

Sartre asserted that "it is France which by this trial is separating Guadeloupe from France."

North Points to Hue Following Khe Sanh

By WILLIAM TUOHY From Saigon

The U.S. Military Command now believes that Hue, in the northern part of South Vietnam, is the next major enemy objective.

The city in which U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese army troops fought for 25 days to drive out the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong last month is now regarded by U.S. headquarters as a target comparable to Khe Sanh in enemy intentions, a U.S. source said.

It's Important

Hue has been chosen by the enemy as a key target in the next offensive because of its political and psychological importance to the Vietnamese, the senior military man declared.

And according to prisoner reports, North Vietnamese soldiers have been told that Hue, the former imperial capital, "is the gateway to South Vietnam."

But the senior officials are not yet writing off Khe Sanh as an enemy objective. Senior American commanders now believe that because of the U.S. response or "pre-emptive counteractions" to the North Vietnamese army threat at the Marine base at Khe Sanh, the enemy may be having second thoughts about going through with an attack there.

Quang Tri Next?

The enemy has concentrated "better than a division" around the Hue area, the source said.

And the city of Quang Tri in the next province north may also be a key target in the next attack, the official revealed.

The U.S. command characterized the enemy's Tet offensive as comparable to the Battle of the Bulge in December, 1944, when the German attack stopped the Allied advance for seven weeks.

The official declared: "I don't believe the enemy has any great capability to resume major offensive actions in the near future."

Valid Figure

But the critical list Corps area — which comprises the five northern-most provinces of South Vietnam — was not included in this capability assessment.

As a measure of how badly the enemy had been hurt, the U.S. military sources listed enemy killed-in-action for the Tet offensive at 50,113 as of Tuesday. This total was "reasonably valid," said the military official.

tive news stories," said Gen. Westmoreland. "I wish to make it absolutely clear that these arrangements are based on tactical and management considerations and have nothing to do with the performance of the Marines, which is, and always has been, excellent."

U.S. Losses

U.S. losses during the same period were some 2,000 dead, while the South Vietnamese army lost about 4,000 men.

The next few weeks, said the military official, will see a "battle of the rebuild," with each side trying to reassemble its forces.

According to the top U.S. thinking, the nationwide Tet offensive failed for two reasons: It did not trigger an expected popular general uprising in the cities, and the morale of the South Vietnamese army did not crack and lead to widespread defections, as the enemy believed would happen.

Now the enemy strategy will shift to harassing attacks in the countryside and cities while building up for a major attack in the northern area.

Rumor Denied

Meanwhile, Gen. William Westmoreland issued a statement Wednesday discounting reports that his change of command arrangements in 1st Corps were a reflection on the performance of the U.S. Marine command.


Last week, Westmoreland appointed his former chief of staff, Army Lt. Gen. William Rosson, as commander of the forward command post of overall U.S. military headquarters that has been set up at Phu Bai, the Marine base just south of Hue.

Some observers view the assignment of an army three-star general to direct troops engaged in the battle of the Demilitarized Zone — which has been solely a Marine responsibility — as an implicit come-down for the Marine command.

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New Sharp Cuts 'Drop in Bucket'

Local business reaction to Finance Minister Sharp's new plans to meet the crisis created by the deficit of his minibus budget tax proposals was one of disappointment and dismay.

The hope had been that Sharp would stand up to his cabinet colleagues and demand greater cuts in government expenses.

His concession of \$75,000,000 extra savings in budget estimates was described by one businessman as "a drop in the bucket."

"We had hoped that, when the tax bill was beaten, the new proposals would be more meaningful and at least half of the requirements would be met by dropping off government expenditure and the rest by new taxation."

Instead Mr. Sharp proposes to raise \$390,000,000 by new taxes, a drop of only \$35,000,000 from his original \$425,000,000.

Under the new plan the 5-per-cent surcharge on personal income tax will be replaced by

a retroactive 3-per-cent surcharge on both personal and corporate taxes. The end result is much the same. Only the emphasis has changed.

A secondary problem for Sharp is the \$785,000,000 issue of 1959 series Canada Savings Bonds, due for redemption in November at a premium of three points.

Sharp indicated he is proposing to make refunding issue for holders of the 1959 series some time this summer so they should be kept separate from the 1968 Canada Savings Bonds issue this fall.

If this is not done the sale of the 1968 issue might be over-weighted with rollover money from the 1959 series.

The problem for the treasury is to make a refunding offer that would be attractive enough for bondholders in the current high interest rate era.

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Sharp Cautious But Optimistic

OTTAWA (CP) — Rumors, speculation, nervousness, uncertainty, disturbances.

These were Finance Minister Sharp's words Wednesday in describing the international backdrop to the new steps he has proposed for economic stability at home.

The measures, he said, take care of the loss of revenue from defeat of the earlier income tax bill Feb. 21, demonstrate renewed determination to defend the Canadian dollar, and make one of the most direct postwar attacks on price and cost increases.

The finance minister saw good economic signs ahead — renewed expansion in the U.S., recent improvements in Can-

ada's industrial production, adequate bank credit, and more housing starts.

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Quebec Viewpoint

Canada Not Even Asked To Gabon Conference

QUEBEC (CP) — Sources in the Quebec government say the federal government had no authority to propose Quebec lead a Canadian delegation to Gabon "because Canada wasn't even invited."

And the sources said Quebec maintains that in any case the federal government made no official offer to Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal to attend an international education conference as head of a Canadian delegation.

Canada has suspended diplomatic relations with the former province of French equatorial Africa which by-passed the federal government in directly inviting Cardinal to attend the

conference Feb. 5-10 in the Gabonese capital of Libreville.

Told that federal sources say Ottawa sticks by its statement that the federal government suggested Cardinal lead a Canadian delegation, a Quebec government informant replied: "There was no question of a Canadian delegation anyway. Ottawa wasn't invited. We were. How could Ottawa propose to send a Canadian delegation when Canada wasn't even invited."

The fuss over Gabon failed to reach the legislative assembly for the second day in succession. Premier Johnson was silent on the question and the opposition appeared interested in more routine, typically provincial issues.

KNOWS NOTHING

Premier Johnson said Tuesday that he doesn't know anything about any plans by France to invite Quebec to future conferences and would not say whether or not Quebec would attend if invited.

However, Quebec claims international extension of its internal powers in fields such as education and evidently intends to exercise them in relations with French-speaking countries.

The Quebec government's reasoning was explained in its statement on the federal government's decision to suspend posting of a Canadian ambassador pending reconsideration of Gabon's attitude.

TIGHTEN LINKS

The statement says that since Quebec represents 83 per cent of Canada's French-speaking population "it was in the interest of Quebec to be present to tighten the links of solidarity and co-operation which unite members of the spiritual and cultural community which is 'francophonie.'"

However, Johnson has always maintained that Quebec is ready to co-operate with Ottawa in exercising what it feels to be its legitimate role in developing closer links with French peoples elsewhere.

Pearson Repeats 'Exact Truth'

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson repeated Wednesday that the federal government suggested that a Quebec cabinet minister head a Canadian delegation to an international education conference in Gabon last month.

Premier Daniel Johnson of Quebec has said that no formal invitation was received from Ottawa.

Pearson said in the Commons in reply to Gerard Lapsire (Creditiste - Chapeau) that no formal invitation could be made to Quebec because Canada had not been formally invited to the conference by Gabon.

The prime minister said Canada tried to obtain an invitation from Gabon and that his original statement was the "exact truth."

Touching Incident Kept in Telecast

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Broadcasting Co. said Wednesday Harry Belafonte has charged that a representative of a sponsor of a television special objected to British singer Petula Clark touching him on the show.

The network confirmed that Steve Binder, producer-director of the show scheduled for April 2, has decided to televise it with the touching incident intact.

The New York Post quotes Belafonte, a Negro, as saying he and Miss Clark did a duet version of her anti-war folk song, "Paths of Glory," during the taping at NBC's Burbank, Calif., studio. Miss Clark is white.

"My hands were folded and she placed a hand on my arm," The Post quotes Belafonte. "But the sponsor representative complained."

"He said he didn't want us touching each other."

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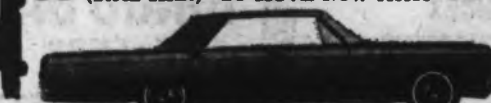
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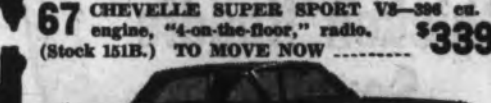
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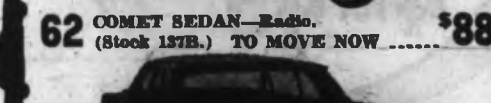
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British Weep But No Major Action

In the Commons he no longer could separate Smith's actions against the blacks and the constitutional problem caused by illegal independence.

Sir Alec Douglas-Home, former Conservative prime minister, had recently returned from Salisbury with secret proposals for negotiations. Thomson said he had considered them but now the Smith regime "has created a new grave situation."

QUEEN'S ORDER

Sir Hugh Beadle had dismissed the queen's order for reprieve on the grounds she no longer had power in Rhodesia when she acted in the name of the British government. For taking this decision, Thomson said, Beadle no longer would be allowed to act as deputy in Salisbury to British Governor

Sir Humphrey Gibbs, isolated and ignored by the Smith men. This slap appears meaningless, since the British governor has no effective authority in Rhodesia. Beadle, who formerly lived in the governor's house, now has moved out after the split over the Queen's plea.

FEARS EXPRESSED

Amid the sense of outrage and frustration in Parliament, officials expressed fear others among the 187 Africans under the death sentences in Rhodesia may be systematically executed.

At the United Nations in New York, qualified sources said a request would be submitted for an urgent meeting of the Security Council to consider the Rhodesian situation.

Other reactions around the world:

● In New Delhi, Prime Minister Gandhi condemned the hanging by the Rhodesian government as "a barbarous act

and a monstrous deed of a white racist clique."

A minute's silence was observed by parliament when Mrs. Gandhi announced the hanging despite Queen Elizabeth's exercising the royal prerogative of mercy in a bid to save them. "Shame," shouted members of parliament.

● The opposition People's Progressive Party of Cheddi Jagan in Georgetown, Guyana, Wednesday picketed the office

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of the British high commissioner.

The PPP demanded British armed intervention in Rhodesia over the execution.

● The Zambian national assembly interrupted parliamentary proceedings for a one-minute silence to mark what

Foreign Minister Reuben Kamanga termed "the murder" of three Africans in Rhodesia.

● Also in Zambia, the Zimbabwe African People's Union inserted the names of all those involved in the Salisbury hanging on a "special death list."

● Ethiopian Foreign Minis-

ter Ato Ketema Yifru said the hangings of the three Africans was "cold-blooded murder" and a "challenge to Africa and the United Nations."

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Builder Loses Court Action

VANCOUVER (CP) — Contractor Dick Holzworth of Helena, Mont., Tuesday lost his \$65,000 damage suit against Vancouver promoter Arthur Burton Lymburner following a B.C. Supreme Court trial involving a 1967 highways department contract.

Justice Craig Munroe said Holzworth had not proved the fraud he alleged.

Holzworth claimed Lymburner fraudulently misrepresented the financial condition of L and M Logging Co. and the state of work on the highway contract. Lymburner denied Holzworth's claims and said he made a full disclosure to him at the time of his investment in the company. He said financial difficulties the firm got into later resulted from mismanagement.

"I do not believe that the plaintiff was either as careless or as stupid as he would have the court believe," Justice Munroe said. "I think, rather, that he is in common with his associates, was prompted to enter into this venture by greed."

Glenn Geary and Clyde Thornton, also Montana contractors, were involved in the contract with Lymburner and Holzworth.

Teachers:

Pensions Boost Overdue

Increased pension benefits for teachers were welcomed Tuesday as "long overdue" by Mrs. Kory Regan, president of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association.

The increases do not meet requests made by the B.C. Teachers' Federation, Mrs. Regan added.

The government introduced bills providing substantial increases for all retired teachers as well as civil servants.

A government spokesman said integration of the provincial plan with the Canada Pension Plan would result in the increases.

WILL CONTINUE

Mrs. Regan said it appears women will continue to be discriminated against under the revised pension plan.

When a male teacher dies his heirs receive both his own contributions plus those made on his behalf by the government, Mrs. Regan pointed out.

When a female teacher dies her estate gets only the contributions she made, Mrs. Regan noted.

"We will probably be submitting a brief to the royal commission on the status of women which will be sitting in Victoria this spring."

Farmers Win Gun Point

Central Saanich council this week postponed action against farmers using automatic gas-powered guns to scare birds.

A surprise move by the South Saanich Farmers' Institute in presenting a 280-signature petition to the council averted any action against the guns, providing they are used with responsibility.

Willard Michell, chairman of the institute's municipal committee, told the council farmers would have to resort to shooting or poisoning the birds, if the guns were outlawed.

The original objection to the guns, which are carbide or propane operated, came from 38 petitioners in McHugh Valley.

The petitioners objected to the use of a gun by Wilay Taylor of 273 McIntyre.

Other farmers in the area have indicated they are intending to use the guns to frighten robins and starlings away from their orchards.

Estimates Passed

The agriculture department's estimates of \$7,718,017 were passed Tuesday by the legislature after more than nine hours of debate over two days.

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Senator Pledges Probe Into Saigon Corruption

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new investigation of corruption in the South Vietnamese government was promised Wednesday by Senator Ernest Gruening after disclosure of a U.S. adviser's reports that there is any possibility of ever achieving any reasonable degree of honesty and

integrity in Vietnamese officialdom. The Alaska Democrat, chairman of the Senate foreign aid expenditures subcommittee, said the reports show "wholesale corruption on every level." The adviser said in reports to the U.S. mission in Saigon that the United States must initiate bold action to stamp out corruption "and, once having started, must continue with it."

"Vietnamese government officials are so involved that very few have hands sufficiently clean that they can make an immediate major contribution," the reports said.

He told of corruption reaching even the now-deposed director-general of South Vietnam customs, Nguyen Van Lee.

HEARINGS SOON

Senator Gruening said he would start new hearings in about a month.

The adviser has told his superiors in Washington of problems in winning support for get-tough proposals, and blamed "heart and minds purists" in the U.S. mission in Saigon.

The adviser had told the Saigon-based Agency for International Development committee that "corruption in Vietnam is an ever-present fact of life, per-

meating all echelons of government and society, corroding the vitality of this nation, eroding the framework of government, and unnecessarily prolonging the war."

The United States, he told AID, must "stop treating corruption as a delicate, unmentionable subject," and should establish an anti-corruption office and confront the South Vietnamese government with evidence of corruption as it develops and insists on stiff penalties.

Plan from Toronto

Anti-Draft Aims Include Bombs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Selective Service System confirmed Wednesday night the existence of a plan circulated nationwide among anti-war organizations to harass draft board members. The plan was prepared in Toronto.

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A spokesman responded after the New York Daily News said in a copyrighted story that groups opposed to the Vietnam war had received a blueprint for sabotage and destruction of draft offices and personnel harassment of board members.

"It has come to our attention," the spokesman said, "that there is a concerted plan afoot for the harassment of local board members."

He also confirmed the discovery of instructions on the manufacture of firebombs and other destructive devices, but he provided no further details.

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The spokesman said he knew of no actual attacks upon boards or individuals other than a few incidents previously reported.

He said he did not know who was behind the plan.

Both LBJ In-Laws May See War Duty

WASHINGTON (Reuters)—President Johnson may soon have both his sons-in-law fighting in Vietnam. Patrick J. Nugent, 24, who married Johnson's daughter Luci in 1966, has applied for a transfer from the Texas Air National Guard to a reserve unit which recently was called up for active duty in the wake of the Pueblo crisis.

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Plane Lost

Copters Comb For 49

SAIGON (AP)—Helicopters hunted in darkness early today for 49 Americans from a U.S. Air Force C-123 transport that Communist guns brought down in hostile territory near the besieged marine combat base at Khe Sanh.

There was no immediate word of the fate of the men—five crew members and 44 passengers believed to be marines.

Reports from Da Nang, the U.S. marine headquarters 110 miles southeast of Khe Sanh, said the \$1,000,000, twin-engine, propeller-driven plane was felled Wednesday by 30-calibre machine-gun bullets about five miles east of the base.

WITH SUPPLIES

It was believed to have been carrying supplies and replacements for the base, where 6,000 marines and 500 South Vietnamese rangers are ringed by the vanguard of a North Vietnamese task force estimated to total 20,000 men.

Planes and helicopters are the lifeline for the troops at Khe Sanh, the western anchor of the United States-South Vietnamese posts below the so-called demilitarized zone.

HUE TARGET?

Across South Vietnam, Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces shelled 16 points in the third consecutive day of such long-range operations. But shelling slackened at Khe Sanh.

A senior U.S. officer said he believes Hue, the old imperial capital, rather than Khe Sanh, is the next objective of the North Vietnamese forces.



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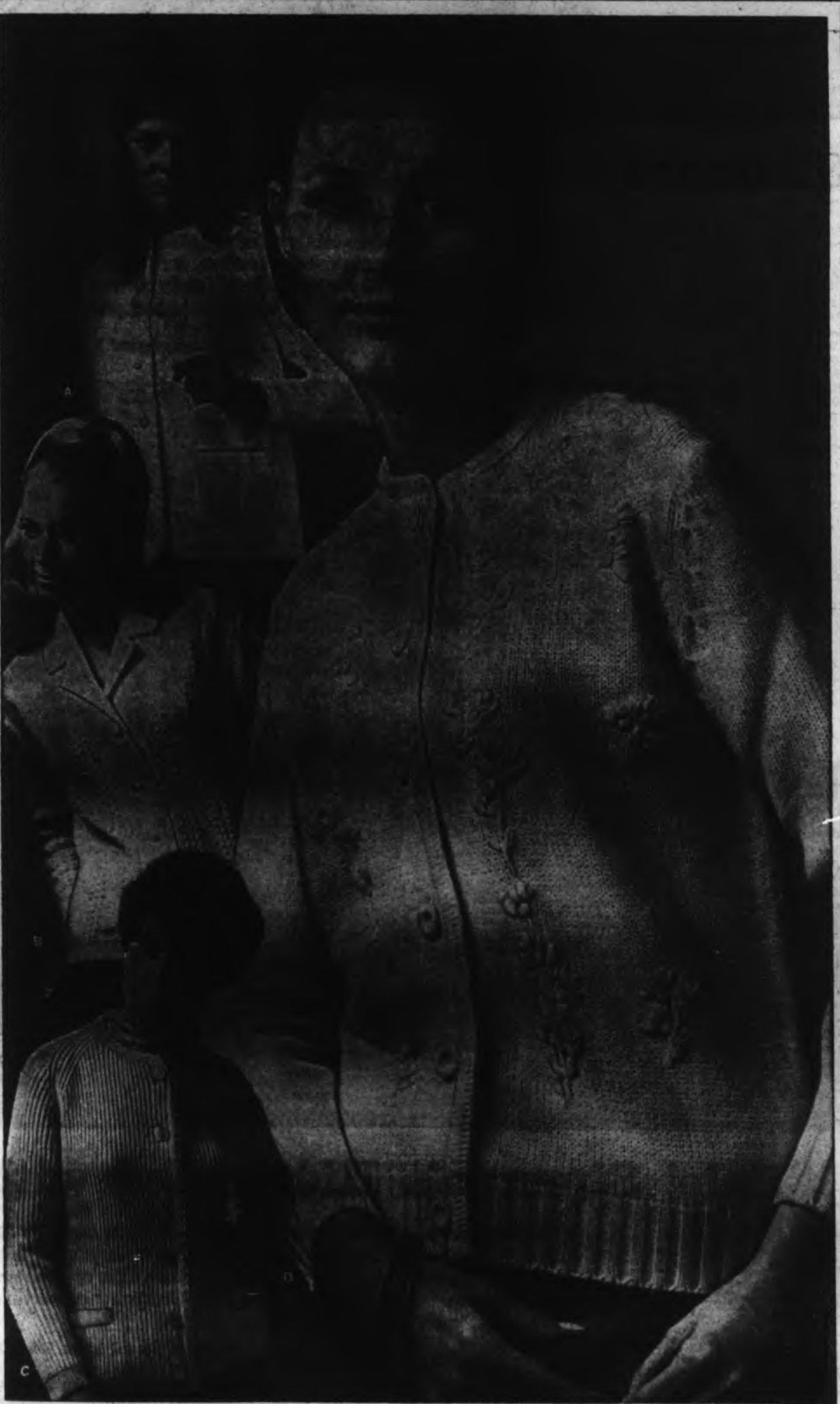
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PERCHED ATOP tree stump, three-year-old Janice, patient at handicapped children's clinic, Wednesday afternoon got warm handshake from

Lord Louis Mountbatten, who drove first stake at new treatment centre for her and more than 100 other children. — (Jim Ryan)

Famed Veteran Launches Clinic

Earl Mountbatten of Burma drove the first stake at the site of the new handicapped children's clinic Wednesday afternoon after declaring: "If all doesn't come gushing out, I'm sure goodwill will."

One of the world's most decorated war heroes, who was the first governor-general of India, Lord Louis was in Victoria as part of a cross-country Variety Club tour to raise money for handicapped children.

"I am sure Variety will not fail in supporting what you are

doing in Victoria," he said at a ceremony attended by about 200 people just off Haro Road, on property owned by Queen Alexandra Solarium.

NAMED FOR PEARKE

The \$250,000 centre will be named after Lieutenant-Governor Pearke. A fund drive now in progress has raised \$70,000 of the \$250,000 local share of the project.

Along with such figures as Prince Philip, Prime Minister Pearson and President Johnson, Earl Mountbatten is a gold card member of Variety Clubs Inter-

national. The organization two years ago gave the clinic its first "sunshine coach," which is a mini-bus remodelled for wheelchair patients.

Lieutenant-Governor Pearke, introducing Earl Mountbatten, said he had been closely associated with suffering and misfortune in both peace and war.

RESOLUTION

One of his most vivid experiences was during his days in India, when children were dying and suffering in widespread famines.

"He was so closely associated with suffering that he has resolved for the rest of his life to help the handicapped and crippled," said the lieutenant-governor.

The stake-driving ceremony was the only public appearance of Earl Mountbatten during his visit here.

WARTIME AIDE

He is accompanied by Vice-Admiral Sir Ronald Brockman, who was his right-hand man during the Second World War, Ralph Pries of Philadelphia, president of the Variety Club, and James Carreras of London, England, chairman of the club's executive board.

In the meantime, three more municipalities have agreed to contribute their shares of \$75,000 toward the clinic. North Saanich will pay \$1,800, Central Saanich \$1,875 and Saanich about \$30,000.

Earlier, the city consented to \$20,875 and Esquimalt to \$5,000 — all to be paid over a three-year period. Oak Bay council has yet to be heard from.

Variety Show At Royal Oak

Annual variety show of Royal Oak junior high school will be held at 7:30 p.m. today and Friday.

The show will include a gymnastic display, variety acts and a short play.

Constable Wage Tops \$600 Level

Victoria Police Commission has reached a settlement in wage negotiations with the police union, Mayor Hugh Stephen announced Wednesday. The one-year contract settlement will mean an increase of \$5 a month for first class constables and non-commissioned officers and \$23 a month for ranks below the level of first class.

The basic rate now for first class constables is \$585 a month.

Mayor Stephen, chairman of the police commission, commended the "amicable and constructive atmosphere in which negotiations took place."

MORE TALKS

Meanwhile, negotiations go on between City Hall senior officials and inside and outside workers — both part of the powerful Canadian Union of Public Employees — firemen, registered nurses, carpenters and joiners, and electricians.

Meetings have been held constantly throughout the past weeks and must soon bring about settlements so that wage costs can be taken into consideration before the paring of departmental estimates begins and a tax rate is set.

No Charging Allowed

University of Victoria students will meet members of the Victoria police department at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Memorial Arena. There will be no arrests.

The occasion will be a hockey match between the two groups. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Key Question First

Pop-Ups at Pole Perplexing

By A. H. MURPHY

A mighty nuclear submarine crunches up through five feet of ice at the North Pole after 45 days submerged.

Its powerful radio calls across thousands of miles to Commodore Owen C. S. Robertson's wife back home in the U.S. Her first words come crackling back:

"Where did you leave the car keys?"

The lofty explorer and ice expert, who was on loan to the United States Navy from the RCN, told members of the Canadian Club Wednesday that having reached the pole, he felt it was "time for a stretch."

He took a theodolite reading on the ice, he said, and then

instrument as home plate for a pickup baseball game. "probably the first played there."

"First base was in the Eastern Hemisphere, third was in the Western, and a pop fly could be hit on Sunday and caught on Monday," the commodore said.

The Arctic is no longer a sealed and forbidden area, and soon Canada will be sending ships to exploit its vast resources, club members were told.

An icebreaker with a new hull configuration was now under test and it was expected to go into action this year, smashing its way through the polar ice and keeping lanes open for other ships for the whole year



Robertson

instead of three or four weeks.

Commodore Robertson said this development had been made possible by years of polar research, supplemented by information gathered by nuclear submarines such as the Sea Dragon, which traversed the Northwest Passage with the Victoria-born commodore aboard.

Conquest of the Northwest Passage, a dream in men's minds for centuries, began to approach reality when the United States discovered after the last war that the Germans had been using conventional, air-breathing submarines in the ice-covered waters.

Several attempts were made before the nuclear submarine became a reality, and one conventional craft

stayed under ice for nine hours.

Experiments began with nuclear vessels and in 1957 the Nautilus got close to the North Pole but was forced to return.

On loan to the United States Navy, the commodore went along when the Sargo made another attempt — a trip which produced a lot of data and prepared the way for the Sea Dragon and many subsequent trips.

It was on this trip, the speaker said, that an iceberg detecting and measuring device was first used.

Once the vehicle for the conquest of the Northwest Passage was developed, science began working on ways to keep the artery open. This time, the commodore said, was fast approaching.

Hospital Board Election Issue

Doctors Rebuffed by Jubilee

By JOHN MATTERS

Members of Royal Jubilee Hospital Society Wednesday night rebuffed a group of doctors who want what they say is a democratic right.

They rejected a motion from Dr. G. Scott Wallace which would have seen the hospital's director appeal to Health Minister Wesley Black to rescind an "autocratic and dictatorial" ruling which forbids doctors running for the Jubilee's board.

Dr. Wallace reiterated his criticism of Mr. Black and, during discussion over whether an old letter should have been read to the meeting, asked: "Is this some sort of Klu Klux Klan running this hospital? Are you frightened?"

NO 'HOOD'

"I did not bring my hood," replied board chairman Courtney Haddock, trying to calm the meeting.

Dr. Wallace's arguments, which have been supported by a number of other doctors on Jubilee's medical staff:

● Doctors should have the same rights as any other taxpayer to run for office on a hospital.

● Mr. Black had no right to overrule the wishes of members of the hospital society.

George Harris, a life member of the hospital society, brought into the open what he called a "hoax," quite gratuitous insult which was inflicted on Jubilee's doctors 17 years ago.

UNTIL 1951

Until 1951, doctors were allowed to seek election to the hospital's board, but at that time the legislation under which Jubilee was incorporated was amended to exclude them.

Mr. Harris asked Cmdr. A. C. Wurtelle and Joseph Casey, who both were members of the board at that time, to explain the motivation. There was no reply.

Mr. Haddock said he felt all members of Jubilee's board would agree with him that doctors should qualify for election to the board, but it was an issue with wide ramifications.

NO HOSPITALS

Mr. Haddock said he did not want the health minister pounced upon because he had made decisions affecting about 80 hospitals in the province, all except two or three smaller than Jubilee.

"It just boils down to the fact that it's impractical to have this situation in all hospitals," said Mr. Haddock.

"If all hospitals were the size of Jubilee, there would be no problems. I'm not going to elaborate ... I think you understand," he said.

NEVER BETTER

Mr. Haddock explained that the rapport between the board and Jubilee's doctors had never been better.

Dr. Gordon Grant contended that the hospital's board had more important things to do than return to Mr. Black with the question.

While he agreed that doctors should not be elected to hospital boards, he suggested anyone who disagreed with Mr. Black should exert influence at a provincial election.

Dr. K. R. Thornton said the debate over doctors' election rights was becoming a disproportionate waste of time.

Mother Was There

Three-year-old Nelson Ribeiro, who suffered a fractured arm, is comforted by mother, Maria Ribeiro, 1235 Vining, as Oak Bay fireman Fred Leck runs to assistance after two-car smash at about 4 p.m. Wednesday at Cedar Hill Cross Road and Henderson. The Ribeiros and a passenger in their car, Joan Cavanagh, 2494 Arbutus, were taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital, treated and released. Driver of other car, Douglas Mitchell, 17, of 2327 Chelsea was admitted to hospital with a fractured knee. — (Robla Clarke)

Newcomer Found Beaten

A 35-year-old man was found badly beaten in a ditch at Craigflower and Admirals at about 1:30 a.m. Wednesday, but the identity of his attacker remains a mystery.

Raymond Edward Rogers is in fairly good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital with a skull fracture and concussion.

He was found by a passing motorist and taken to hospital by Esquimalt police.

Members of the Victoria RCMP detachment are investigating, but have been unable to learn from the man where the assault occurred or the identity of the attacker.

Mr. Rogers has been in Victoria for about two weeks from eastern Canada and has been staying at the Salvation Army hostel at 521 Johnson.

Political Action 'Only Way' To Overcome Bill 33

Victoria Labor Council was blasted Wednesday night for trying to kill the controversial Bill 33 the wrong way.

"You're trying to stop it, but you're going about it backward," said Don Johannessen, New Democratic Party candidate for Esquimalt-Saanich federal riding.

He said the only way to defeat the proposed labor bill would be to defeat the Social Credit government.

BILL OF RIGHTS

And he called for federal legislation of a human rights charter.

Bill 33 was the prime topic of discussion among the 41 delegates representing 31 trade unions at the two-hour meeting.

It was kicked off when Mr. Johannessen said: "We should have a bill of rights that makes each individual supreme — above Parliament."

'MOST INHIBITIOUS'

"By tradition we have rights, but these rights can be taken away by the stroke of a pen."

He described Bill 33 as "the most insidious piece of legislation of any province in the past 10 years" and said it "infringes every individual's personal rights."

The bill was presented to the legislature Wednesday afternoon for second reading, but was held on adjournment for debate.

COMPLUSION

He said the government move was similar to U.S. efforts to solve racial troubles "by using compulsion. Compulsion doesn't work and Bill 33 is the application of force."

He said a bill of rights should include the guarantee of the opportunity to work, the right to form trade unions, bargain collectively and the right to strike.

"If all of those were embedded in a constitution, Bill 33 would be illegal."

DISASTROUS

In answer to a question from the floor, he said: "If you form a general strike, you may sink NDP forever and put the Social Credit up there forever."

"Bennett would immediately have to call an election, and this would be disastrous for the NDP and a bonanza for Social Credit."

Several of the council members later argued whether militant or political action would be better in killing the bill.

MORE TODAY

A march on the legislative buildings was suggested.

And council secretary Larry Ryan urged all members to sit in on today's session when the bill is scheduled to come up again.

Sick Woman Flown From Island to City

A helicopter on a mercy flight bringing a sick woman to a city hospital landed in Beacon Hill Park Tuesday after a flight from East Point Lighthouse on Saturna Island.

Mrs. Mariam Armour, wife of one of the lighthouse employees, was in fair condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital. She was rushed to hospital by an ambulance that was standing by.

Mrs. Armour was picked up by a Comox-based Labrador helicopter about noon Tuesday.

Two trucks from the Victoria fire department stood by as the craft set down.

Parking, Turn Bans

Rules May Ease Flow of Traffic

Parking on the east side of downtown Douglas Street between Humboldt and Queens will be forbidden from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. if city council goes along with a recommendation from its traffic committee.

This means that the east side of the street will be clear for most of its length within the city's boundaries during peak traffic hours and the tow-away ruling will be in effect.

On Government, in the same peak-hour hours, a no-left turn rule will be imposed on north-bound traffic between Courtney and Flagard. There will be one exception, at Johnson Street.

City council will be asked to consider the recommendations at its meeting on March 28. They will first go to committee.

Music Talk

The Musical Art Society will meet at 8:15 p.m. Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Shape, 1201 Union Road. Cheryl Borrie will talk on electronic music.

Seen In Passing

Elizabeth Gross at her desk ... (A secretary in a real estate office, she is single and lives at 280 Beach Drive. Her hobbies are sewing and fishing.) ... Marie Berger talking on the phone ... Bob Smith talking about his skiing plans ... George Hancock talking to a friend on his ham radio set ... Al Cox making plans to go camping for the weekend ... Rick Haines strolling back to work ... Mark Watson trying to knit a turtle neck sweater ... John Armstrong looking at the back of a mystery novel to find out who did it ... Alex Bell hoping he has better luck with a new fishing lure ... Cathy Young playing the guitar.



Elizabeth

Quigley's Bringing Workhorses

HAMILTON (CP)—A rookie coach and a rookie team left here Wednesday for Victoria and the Canadian junior basketball championship final against Victoria Chinooks.

Hamilton Quigleys who made an unsuccessful appearance in the 1954 national final, face Chinooks in a best-of-three series scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

YOUNG COACH

Cousin of the Hamilton team is Dave Bartolotta, a member of the 1954 final. He has led his young team to a record of 20 wins and only six losses this season. Playing in the Central Ontario Intermediate League, Quigley's top the league with 12 wins and three losses. They defeated Windsor A.K.O. in two straight for the Ontario crown and won the Eastern Canada final 2-1 over Montreal Orchids.

Bartolotta refers to Quigley's as a Cinderella team.

"We have no all-stars, just workhorses," he says. "Nobody expected us to get this far."

KEY PLAYERS

Mainstays of the team are six-three centre Jim Noble, a sophomore at McMaster University in Hamilton, and guards Ray Delegrade and Barry Hutton.

Noble leads the team in scoring with 257 points in 16 games, an average of 16.5 per cent. Quigley's have scored 2,120 while yielding 1,739 points in their 26 starts.

Delegrade only five-foot-10, is



SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
By Richard Allen Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting are shown below. (These times are Pacific Standard Time.)

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Biggest backswing this week in the Dominion Curling finals belongs to Saskatchewan's Bob Pickering. Biggest disappointment also belongs to Pickering after losing Wednesday to Alberta and B.C. He started as co-favorite with Alberta's Ben Northcott. (CP)

Alberta Unbeaten

Northcott Conquers Bad Ice

Alberta's Ben Northcott, 10-5, it took every other rink with at least two losses.

Seldom has the Canadian final produced the kind of scoring it produced yesterday, particularly between co-favorites such as Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Alberta took a 4-1 lead with a steal of two on the third end against Saskatchewan, yielded

a four on the fourth end, then bounced back with a four on the fifth end and a steal of one on the sixth. Still another four on the ninth end put Saskatchewan beyond hoping distance.

"The ice was very heavy," said the 32-year-old Northcott. "We got ahead and forced Bob (Pickering) into trying the draw game. We just kept hitting and

he couldn't find the ice on the sides. It was swinging so much that it was almost impossible to play any kind of a draw shot."

After Tuesday's squeaky wins over New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, Northcott said that "the ice was so heavy on the late ends that it needed a lot of weight for a draw shot."

Vice-skip Jimmy Shields echoed his skip.

"The trouble was," he said, "that it was heavy and swingy, too. In some places it was 20 or 30 feet heavier and it was so swingy that a rock would cross all three zones. At best you had to guess how hard to throw."

MORE BIG ENDS
The Alberta rink, however, appeared to have it solved better than their opponents in both draws. Two three-enders and a four-ender were the difference against Nova Scotia.

Pickering, however, never did overcome the conditions. He was missing badly with both draw and takeout and had eight stolen on him in his two games. B.C., now tied for second place with Ontario, stole on the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth ends to build up a 9-2 lead.

QUEBEC WINLESS
Burke Parker's Manitobans, victimized by a five-ender in the thumping they took from Nova Scotia, scored six on the 10th end to go by winning Quebec, 12-8, and avoid a third defeat.

Ontario appeared set for second place by itself but blew a 6-1 lead, set up with a five-count on the third end, in losing to New Brunswick.

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Sir Stanley's Club Expelled First Blot on Long Career

LONDON (CP) — Port Vale, English League fourth division soccer club managed by former England international star Sir Stanley Matthews, was told Wednesday that it will be expelled at the end of the current season for making unauthorized payments to amateur and high school players.

The club was fined £2,000 (£5,200) by a joint league and Football Association commission last month. Wednesday, the league management committee levied another £2,000 fine in addition to the expulsion order.

The sentence was announced by the management committee of the league following a joint inquiry by the league and the English Football Association.

It was the first blot on the long career of Matthews, 53, who had the reputation of being the first gentleman of English soccer. He never was admonished by a referee or sent off the field during his 33 years as a player.

Matthews retired from playing three years ago and was the first professional soccer player to be knighted. He became general manager of Port Vale, a Fourth Division team.

Expulsion is the most extreme penalty possible under the league rules.

Port Vale can apply for re-election, and it would then be up to the other clubs in the league to decide by voting whether Matthews' team can compete again next season.

Next Round For Medals On Sunday

Third round of spring medals will be played at Victoria Golf Club on Sunday with Boyd Brooks enjoying a two-stroke lead over professional Norm Boden.

Draw and starting times:
10:00 a.m. — V. Trapp, B. Brooks, R. Boden, A. Cline
10:30 a.m. — R. McLeod, C. Ferguson, G. White, D. Munro
11:00 a.m. — R. Clarkson, R. Bishop, R. Howard Jr., S. Patten
11:30 a.m. — M. Buckley, E. Jacobson, W. Whitman, G. Jones
12:00 p.m. — B. Wright, B. Stot, M. Gray, D. Norbury
12:30 p.m. — T. Wilks, B. Davis, R. Hunt, E. Zwick
1:00 p.m. — R. McWhirter, R. Wilson, J. Scott, R. Stonak
1:30 p.m. — H. Pustelak, K. Kulek, K. Floyd, P. Barndall
2:00 p.m. — G. May, A. McCabe, C. Walton, D. Hunt
2:30 p.m. — O. Joli, D. Gold, C. Schwartz, B. Cunningham
3:00 p.m. — E. Davies, A. Barranck, D. Flanagan, M. Grytan

Santa Anita Race Results

ARCADIA, Calif. — Results of Wednesday's thoroughbred racing at Santa Anita Park with entries for today:

First Race—\$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 11:55 a.m. and 12:05 p.m. (Pace)
Terry (Lambert) \$10.20 \$3.20 \$2.00
Pays To Sing (Harnett) 13.50 5.00
Merry Shale (Pacey Jr.) 2.40
Also ran: Star Khat, Tasty II, Dainty Gown, Aristocrat Star, Lindysette, Babushka, Dundee II, Sun Jada, Money Jack, Time 1:11.

Second Race—\$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs (Pace)
After Barn (Pineda) \$14.00 \$3.20 \$2.00
P. To Move (Hall) 7.50 3.00
Also ran: Pittsborough, Marph, Dale, Yon, Reddemon, Sporian, Ruler, Knighted, Tug's King, Seaway, Gay Willie, Time 1:17.
Daily double (2 and 1) paid \$105.45.

Third Race—\$4,000, claiming, maiden three-year-olds, one and one-eighth miles (Pace)
Laguna (Pacey Jr.) \$15.50 \$4.00 \$2.50
Quadrant (Hunt) 4.30 3.00
Mr. Kat Bird (Sellers) 3.00
Also ran: Green Post, Relo, Fleet N' Free, World of Magic, Alibi Guy, Color Me Fast, Farand Truder, Wicky Buck, Broymara, Time 1:43.24.

Fourth Race—\$5,000, maidens three-year-olds, six furlongs (Pace)
Luisa's Acres (Lambert) \$4.00 \$3.00 \$2.00
D. V. Theme (Cannon) 11.50 5.00
K. V. Own (Sherman) 2.40
Also ran: Anita Star, Red's Comet, Hurricane, Navy, Fm. Blessed, Toward, Lee, McBlond, Adriatic, Pius, Two Birds, Too Anget, Time 1:39.54.

Fifth Race—\$5,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (Pace)
Frank Out (Alvarez) \$14.00 \$3.00 \$2.00
Evade (Sellers) 10.20 6.00
David's Trick (Pierce) 4.00
Also ran: Poodle Doodle, Sea King, Trade, Ric, Ostrich, Time 1:39.14.

Sixth Race—\$5,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (Pace)
Gentleman's Game (Lambert) \$10.00 \$3.00 \$2.00
Young Pro (Pineda) 12.00 6.20
Aided (Gomes) 5.00
Also ran: Our Michael, Port Wine, Time 1:39.14.

Seventh Race—\$5,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, about six and one-half furlongs (Pace)
Jeffrey (Harris) \$10.50 \$3.00 \$2.00
Babushka (Valencia) 25.00 12.50
First Shoe (Pace) 2.50
Also ran: Honeydew Drive, Sea King, Traffic, Tug, Chaperal, Lincoln II, Kick Back, Time 1:39.24.

Eighth Race—\$10,000, allowance, three-year-olds, one and one-eighth miles (Pace)
Morgan (Lambert) \$14.00 \$3.00 \$2.00
Miss Red (Hunt) 12.50 5.00
Brook (Pace) 2.40
Also ran: Windsor, Honey, Antelope, First, Plated View, Captivated II, Time 1:43.44.

Ninth Race—\$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles (Pace)
David (Pineda) \$5.00 \$4.00 \$2.00
Los Cristales (Valencia) 5.00 3.00
Silent Trust (Lambert) 2.40
Also ran: Khat, Por, M. Panamora, Burning Star, Graciosa, Red Sun of Ark, Strawberry II, Time 1:39.24.

Tenth Race—\$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles (Pace)
Sky Country (M. Yama) 17.00
Prince Dale (I. Valencia) 15.00
Don Bob John (D. Hall) 12.00
Paradise Ring (W. Mahoney) 11.00
Burning Star (D. Pineda) 10.00
By the Count (A. Pineda) 9.00
Javan (W. Harnett) 8.00
Diplomate (F. Alvarez) 7.00
Brook's Joe (W. Harnett) 6.00
Old Bodge (J. Gommale) 5.00
Catharine (J. Lambert) 4.00

Eleventh Race—\$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles (Pace)
1-Nashfield, Flight Eagle, 31-Jan.
2-Lucky Bond, Montezuma, My Searcher
3-Battle Royal, Blue Oaks, Fajana
4-Prince Marlene, Blue Oaks, Fajana
5-Count Windsor, Fm. Se Happy
6-Smooth Operator
7-Orbit Tracer, Quick Ten, Wing Commander
8-Switchback, Admiral Raddy, Acknowledged
9-Long Legs, Finance World, Little Maiden
10-Prince Dale, Persian Rug, By the Count
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Track Works

Thoroughbred racing in British Columbia starts this year at Sandown Park, where the annual meeting will open on Saturday, April 6. More than 100 thoroughbreds are working out at Sandown and more than 500, many of which will race at Sandown, are working out at Lansdowne Park in Vancouver.

To assist colorist readers, track works will be published as often as they are available.

Latest workbooks:


SANDOWN PARK	
Quarter-Mile	29
Magnum	28 1/2
Mytic Lass	28 1/2
Run Topper	27 1/2
Three-Fifths	
Shadow Gem	43 2/5
Trida Tullah	44
Dayline	42 1/2
Late To Bed	42 1/2
Bergman Lizzies	42 2/5
Copacabana	40 2/5
Bonnie Kappa	41 4/5
Paradise Pide	40 1/5
Bonnie	44 4/5
LANSDOWNE PARK	
Quarter-Mile	27 2/5
Mission Man	28 4/5
Home James	27
Agua Sea	28 2/5
Brilliant Star	28 2/5
Scout's Athlete	28 2/5
John Rhonda	41 4/5
Pauline D'Amour	41 4/5
Indian Puddin'	44 2/5
Non Challenge	41 4/5
Cindy's Gift	41 4/5
Donna Eye	44
Donna	42
Swan Princess	41 3/5
Murrayville	43
Rough Road	42 3/5
(Track Sloppy)	

Cardiff City Scores Upset

CARDIFF, Wales (AP) — Cardiff City took a surprise 1-0 victory over Moscow Torpedo Wednesday in the first leg of their European Soccer Cup of Winners quarter-final.

Injuries and qualification formalities meant Cardiff was without five of its usual first team. But the Welsh made all the first half running against the defence minded Russians, and Barrie Jones scored in the 43rd minute.

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Knudson Confident After Double Victory

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Will Not if that means that the sudden success-consecutive vic- the pursuit of gold will ever replace the Canadian redhead's family as his first love. A real homebody, he con-

Curling Body Alters Name

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP) — Members of the Dominion Curling Association, the governing body of curling in Canada, voted Wednesday to change its name to the Canadian Curling Association.

The resolution was passed at the association's annual meeting, changing a name that has stood for 32 years.

SENIOR AGE UNCHANGED

In other business, the association rejected a bid to lower the minimum age in seniors competition to 50 from 55 and voted against an application for a national intermediate competition for curlers between 40 and 55.

Delegates passed a resolution recommending the association president be a delegate to the international curling federation during his term of office. This would require a constitution change within the federation.

The recommendation will be passed on to the federation for discussion at its annual meeting in Montreal next month.

WILL CHANGE CODE

Meanwhile Wednesday, a delegation from the Ontario Curling Association told the CCA it was lifting its code of ethics for competitions within Ontario leading to a national final.

The code limits prizes to \$150 a man or \$600 a rink. The do-

minion association does not recognize the ban, but New Brunswick still retains it. The code in Ontario will still apply in competitions not leading to a dominion playoff.

Harry Carter of St. John's, Nfld., was elected president of the new association. He starts his term April 1.

Never before had he captured two tournaments in an entire season on the main tour. In nine years as a pro, he had taken

four times. His biggest money season was 1967 when he won \$40,832 in PGA events.

The reasons for Winnipeg-born Knudson's sudden climb to the top include better physical condition, a switch in his putting stance, and a change to lightweight aluminum clubs.

The congenial 145-pounder always wears dark glasses to protect his eyes against acute sensitivity to sunlight. Knudson built up his strength with an exercise program and stands up better in the tournament grind.

"I've never before been able to contend week after week," he said. "This year, in five out of

seven tournaments, I had a chance to take it all."

The change in his putting position, bringing the ball more to the centre of his stance, brought a remarkable improvement in his accuracy on the greens.

"I used to miss them from four feet in," he said. "I don't do that any more. My confidence has improved so much I feel like I can roll in every putt."

The aluminum club shafts, Knudson added, "have given me better control. I'm driving farther and I've been able to spin the ball better on my iron shots. I can go at the pin more aggressively."

This will help him, especially here, because an iron shot high to the green needs plenty of backspin to avoid skidding over into the notorious water hazards backing up many of the greens on the 7,028-yard Doral course.

Knudson said he will continue to play mostly on the winter tour, when blizzards are howling in Canada.

"I don't mind leaving Toronto so much in the winter."

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Sandra Is First

TORONTO (CP) — Sandra Post of Oakville, Ont., is Canada's first female professional golfer.

The 19-year-old three-time Canadian junior champion said Wednesday that she has turned pro and will make her debut in the money ranks in the March 15-17 Orange Blossom classic at St. Petersburg, Fla.

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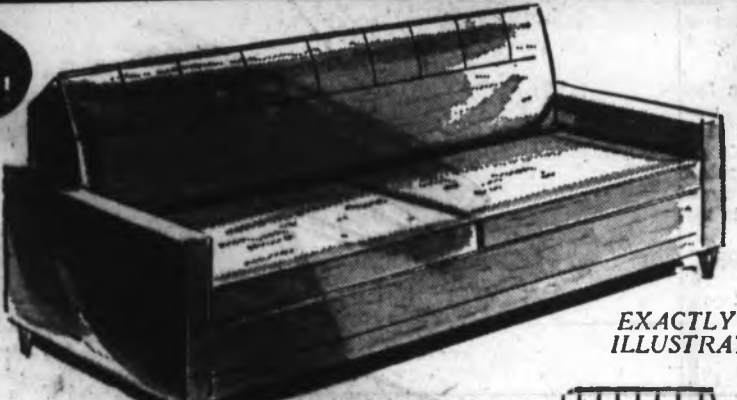


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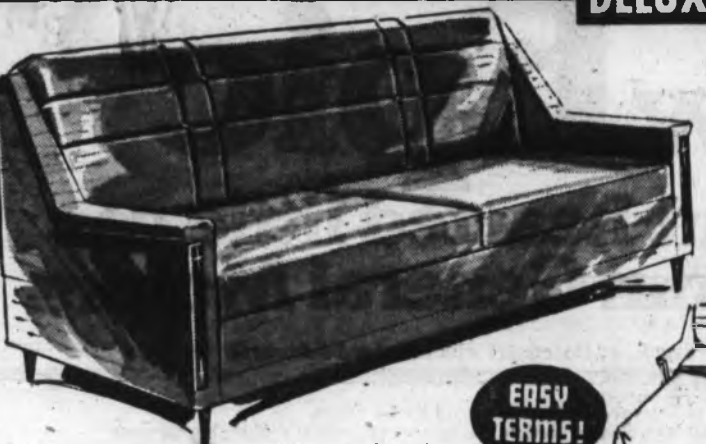


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Courtroom Parade

False Pretences Jail Prairie Man

An Edmonton man was sentenced in central magistrate's court Wednesday to four months in jail when he pleaded guilty to three counts of false pretences and one of obtaining lodgings by fraud.

George Coghill, 34, cashed cheques for \$41, \$10 and \$15 in December at the Colwood Shop-Easy and all were returned marked insufficient funds. RCMP Constable Barry McCombe said. He received cash and goods.

FIVE CHILDREN

Coghill also booked in at the Casa Linda Motel, 364 Goldstream, Jan. 1 with his wife and five children and left Jan. 22 owing a \$208 bill.

Constable McCombe said Coghill left a note in his motel room telling the motel operators to send the bill to a Victoria address and also gave a \$50 post-dated cheque. It was returned, marked insufficient funds.

Prosecutor Peter Birkett said Coghill was convicted in Duncan last July on eight counts of false pretences and was placed on a two-year good behavior bond.

Four motorists who passed a school bus in Colwood when the

company of any male person "apparently or actually under the age of 18 years."

Kenneth Arnold, 1376 Esquimalt, was fined \$350 and had his licence suspended except for business purposes when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

Four motorists who passed a school bus in Colwood when the

Rig Crew Rescued By Daring Copter

LONDON (AP) — Battling 80-mile-an-hour winds, a British Coast Guard helicopter ran a life-saving taxi service Wednesday and lifted all 45 crew members from an oil drilling rig breaking up in the North Sea. No casualties were reported.

The rig, the \$6,000,000 Ocean Prince, radioed from 110 miles off England's northeast coast that the gale winds and heavy seas were threatening to sink it and rescue ships could not get near.

The rig's giant drilling tower crashed into the pounding waves, and the rig listed badly as the crew huddled in life-jackets on the deck.

The rescue helicopter first made several 17-mile trips to another rig, the Constellation, bringing 36 of the Ocean Prince's crew for transfer to the coastal resort town of Scarborough.

Then the helicopter flew direct to Scarborough with the other nine crew members.

Hobo-Hangout Inferno Kills Hero, Eight Others

HOUSTON (UPI) — Flames swept through an old rooming house and a hobo hangout in a rundown residential section Tuesday and early Wednesday, killing nine persons in Houston's worst fire in nearly 25 years.

Firemen said the rooming house fire, in which eight died, was started by the landlord smoking in bed. Assistant fire marshal Eugene Hollan said David Thraillkill, 35, known to the roomers as "Big Dave," tried to fight the fire with water from a kitchen faucet, then awoke two roomers and saved

the life of a third by beating on his window until he awoke.

A transient burned beyond recognition was the victim of the other fire, in a supposedly vacant house about five doors down the street. Investigator M. E. Manos said gasoline

was poured over the floor and lighted. "Big Dave saved my life. There's no doubt about it," said Larry Harrison, 50, who roomed across the hall from Thraillkill. Harrison was one of five who escaped.

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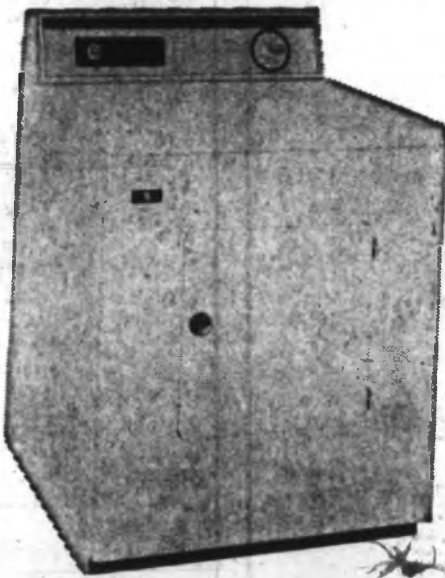
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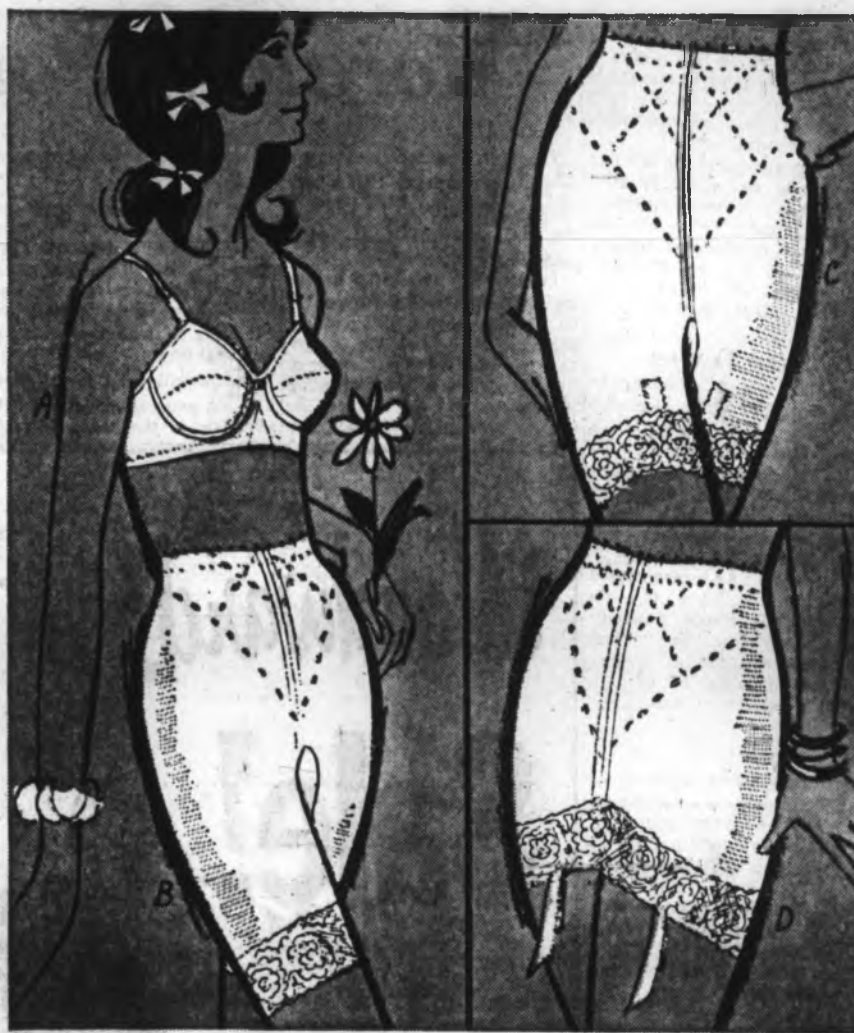
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- Panty Girdle** — A shorter leg length for shorter skirts is featured in this Gossard girdle. V shaped front panel and back reinforcement, concealed garters and lace leg trim are all included in the styling of this garment. White, pink or blue. **6.99**
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Motorcyclist

Murder Trial Starts

VANCOUVER (CP) — Robert David Jones, 24, charged with murder in the clubbing death of Vancouver promoter Sidney McDonald, was committed for higher court trial following a preliminary hearing in magistrate's court Wednesday.

During the hearing, Dorna McKay, 17, told Magistrate James Bartman that she saw Mr. McDonald beaten with a club at a motorcycle gang's headquarters. She said that James was wielding the club and that she later spent two hours helping to clean blood off the clubhouse walls. Mr. McDonald was found dead in his parked station wagon Jan. 12.

INTO KITCHEN

Miss McKay said James brought McDonald to the restaurant's Angels clubhouse and both were very drunk. She said she went into a kitchen to answer a knock and "then I heard a crash and went into the living room."

"Bob was beating Sid over the head with a club," she said. "Sid just sat there — the left side of his skull was all caved in."

Miss McKay testified she and James later cleaned blood from the floor and walls of the clubhouse.

The hearing continues.

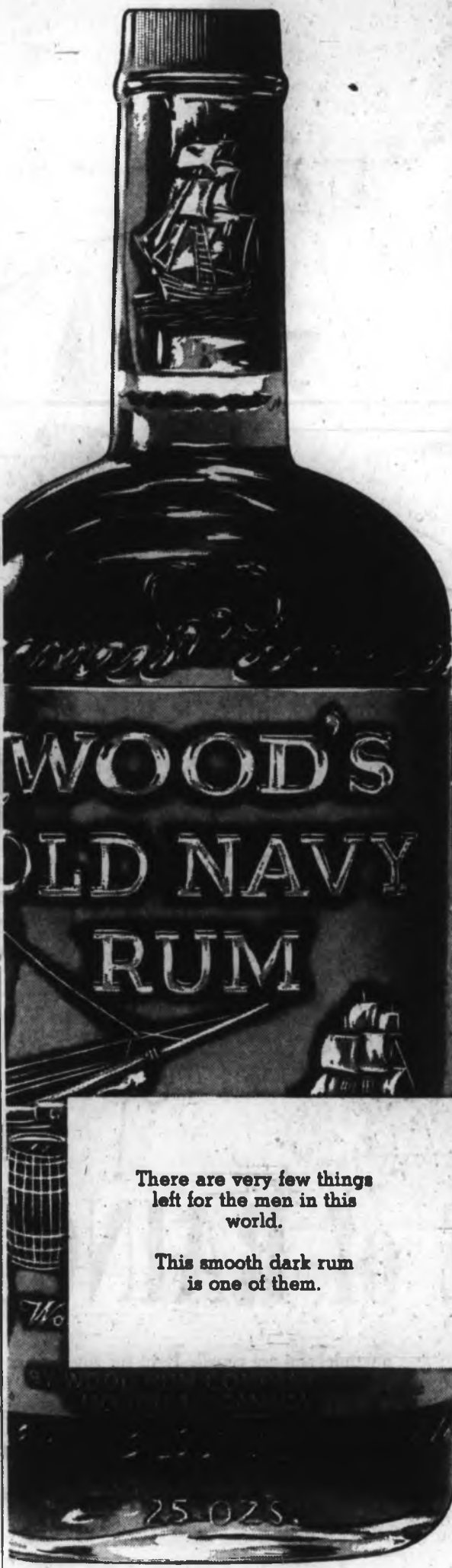
Bylaw Topic Monday

Central Saanich council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the municipal hall to tell ratepayers how a subdivision bylaw has been revised.

The proposed bylaw, now in a draft form, is a modification of an existing bylaw, and corresponds to last year's zoning bylaw and proposed sewer development plan for residential areas.

Calendar Marine

NAVY
HMCS Mackenzie — returns Saturday.
HMCS Geopline — returns Friday.
HMCS Columbia — en route to Pearl Harbor.
HMCS Grille — returns 4 p.m. Wednesday.
CNV Endeavour — returns Friday.
HMCS Oriole — in San Francisco. Returns March 21.
COAST GUARD
Cameo — returns Friday.
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Outcries 'Nonsense'

Peterson Calls Bill Labor Trend-Setter

By GEORGE INGLE

British Columbia's much-maligned new labor legislation was introduced for second reading Wednesday by Labor Minister Leslie Peterson as a bill liable to set national legislative trends.

In an hour-long speech that wound up the day's deliberations, Mr. Peterson extolled Bill 33 as "an earnest and sincere attempt to put industrial relations in the province on a firmer basis."

He dismissed organized labor's agonized outcries against the bill as being dictatorial as "complete and utter nonsense," and said the binding arbitration clause was not as evil as painted.

NO DOUBT

"If the government does not act responsibly in this matter it will obviously have to answer to the people of this province," he said, "and I have no doubt what the answer would be."

Mr. Peterson said the bill had been made necessary because "present labor-management relations appear to be deteriorating," and represented another evidence of "the most advanced labor legislation in Canada."

RECOGNIZED LEADER

The bill would probably be duplicated by other jurisdictions, he said, since B.C.'s "knowledge, experience and advice have been sought by others in the field, indicating that British Columbia is recognized as a leader in this important area."

The minister repudiated statements by labor officials that the bill would handout unions, saying, "The most satisfactory method of settling industrial disputes is through normal collective bargaining procedures."

LAST RESORT

"The compulsory features of the bill will only be invoked as a last resort where the welfare of the public is affected..."

He admitted that last year's strike of operating engineers at a B.C. hospital would have qualified for arbitrary settlement under Section 18 of the new bill, if it "had continued for a few more days."

"No monopoly of labor or management should be allowed to paralyze the economy of this province," the minister said, to hearty applause from the government.

LOSS OF RIGHTS

"Since this bill has been introduced, some well-known trade union officials have, according to newspaper reports, suggested that Section 18 of the bill will completely take away the employees' right to strike and result in labor disputes being resolved by compulsory arbitration."

"Such allegations are, of course, complete and utter nonsense. There is not intent to take away the right to strike or lockout except in very special cases."

CABINET POWER

The section in question gives the cabinet the power to order the mediation commission to demand cessation of a strike or lockout, if the public welfare is deemed by the cabinet to be in jeopardy. Failure to comply would result in costly fines for unions and individuals.

Mr. Peterson said he felt the mediation commission would ensure reason and logic taking the place of economic force or coercion, adding:

REASON PREFERRED

"No one regrets more than I do the necessity for this kind of compulsion. I would infinitely prefer that reason would prevail and that both labor and management would settle their own differences without recourse to government..."

"But reason does not always prevail in industrial warfare as has been proved so many times in the past when labor leaders and management leaders have forgotten their obligations to the public interest."

COMPUSSION

A great deal of compulsion exists already in labor relations, he said, where membership in a specific union appears as a condition of employment.

"This restriction, fought for by labor leaders for many years, empowers labor and management to deprive a man of the right to work."

"How can compulsion be all right when labor wants it and all wrong when the people as a whole want it?"

WAY OF LIFE

"The kind of compulsion that is advocated in this bill is most consistent with our democratic way of life," the minister said, quoting from a service manual by the Brotherhood of Railway

Trainmen on compulsory arbitration:

"The similarity of compulsory arbitration to the judicial process becomes quite evident. As in a civil suit, one litigant would present his claim against another litigant (labor vs. management). The judge or panel of judges hears the case and renders a verdict, usually ordering one of the litigants to pay damages to the other..."

The objections raised by trade unionists, that the government could intervene at any time in an important dispute, was nothing new, Mr. Peterson pointed out.

"There is nothing to prevent

the introduction of particular legislation in this House at the present time to terminate the strike which has been in effect for almost five months in the Southern Interior lumber industry. If the government considered it in the public interest to do so."

REAL TEST

"The real test will be in the prudent exercise of jurisdiction," Mr. Peterson said.

Following the minister's remarks, Rae Eddie (NDP, New Westminster) moved adjournment of debate, leaving further discussion on the bill up in the air, until reintroduced by the premier.

'Morality' Points Must Go

The new Workmen's Compensation Act contains "morality" clauses which must be deleted, the B.C. Federation of Labor said Wednesday.

In a brief presented to the legislature's standing committee on labor, which is holding hearings on the bill, the federation said: "We don't believe that workmen's compensation legislation is the place to attempt to legislate morality or

to control people's behavior off the job."

The federation objected to two sections of the bill which empower the Workmen's Compensation Board to cancel or suspend payments to a recipient if he uses compensation for gambling or if he "is leading an immoral or improper life."

The labor brief also proposed:

• A general reduction in the authority of the board to make

arbitrary decisions so as to ensure a fair deal for compensation applicants.

• Elimination of time limits for deciding which injuries are compensable.

• Substitution of "injury or disability resulting out of employment" for the word "accident" to widen the application of the bill.

• Relating compensation benefits to wage levels in in-

dustry, instead of the consumer price index.

• Establishment of an appeal board totally independent of the compensation board.

• Imposing a fine of \$500 on employers who discourage injured workers seeking compensation, plus a provision outlawing the practice of putting injured workers back to work at regular pay before they have recovered.



Near Miss At Top

Traditional baby's game of hang-the-head is not what it seems to be. Fact is, photographer captured President Johnson and new U.S. secretary of commerce, C. H. Smith, at moment of passing after White House ceremony in which Smith was sworn in as successor to Alexander Haig.

Move to Bill 33 Held Political

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan accused Premier Bennett of playing politics with his 11th-hour introduction Wednesday of Bill 33, the controversial new labor legislation.

"Today's procedure made it clear the government is fearful of a fair discussion on the merits of Bill 33," Mr. Strachan said outside the House.

The bill's introduction for second reading came after the premier had lifted the attorney-general's salary estimates off the table, and Labor Minister Leslie Peterson's remarks ran the clock out for the day's session.

Mr. Strachan said the move

was timed "with just enough time to permit his one-sided explanations of Bill 33 and no time remaining for the opposition to explain publicly wherein the minister had not made a fair presentation of the facts."

He said the new bill was "erroneously related to the Nemetz report."

"The object of the exercise was perfectly obvious," Mr. Strachan added. "The premier wanted the minister's unfair presentation to receive wide publicity in the hope public opinion will already be prejudiced before the opposition can present the bill in its true light."

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Test Delayed

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½ cup chopped celery
½ cup chopped walnuts
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ cup water or meat stock

Blend beef, green pepper, salt, Worcestershire sauce, ½ cup of onion, white bread crumbs, 1 egg and milk; mix thoroughly. Place ½ mixture in bottom of greased loaf pan. Combine remaining ingredients, mix thoroughly and place on top of meat mixture. Arrange remaining meat mixture on top of stuffing. Bake for 1½ hours at 350 F. Cool for several minutes before removing pan. Serves 10.

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PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

A spring fashion show can be much more fun, I think, if only for the feeling one gets that heavy winter wear is destined for the storage cupboard. Yesterday at the Red Lion it was both a spring show and the first for a new designer in Victoria, Else Sorensen.

There was an extra dividend — the showing of men's fashions from Harold's Custom Tailors.

The big news in men's wear is the more lavish use of color — green being in high favor. Shirts for men come in bold, vivid shades.

As Helen Bernes said, it shouldn't be too hard to get a husband out in the new evening wear. The one modelled by John Cliff was a light material of shot black and wine red with soft black satin collar and side stripe on the trousers.

Here and In Business

Else Sorensen hails from Denmark but was living in Edmonton when she came to Victoria three years ago on holiday. She made up her mind then that she was coming here to live. And now it is a fact; she is here and in business.

Else studied design and fashion for six years and spent four years in Paris just to "get the feeling," she says her designs are for women and especially for the woman over 30.

For her first show yesterday there were clothes for everyone — from the very

petite to the tall, long-limbed beauty. All had one thing, a soft, feminine look that Helen Bernes called Else's trademark.

Hair styles by the House of Glamour fitted in with the fashions, curls and ringlets peeping out here, there and everywhere. Flattering.

One evening gown in deep gold featured the cutaway skirt, high in front and deep, long back. Three sparkling, large bead buttons were the only dress decorations but the model's headpiece had plenty of curls as well as daisies tucked in both front and back.



Does the Paint Wash Off?

Pam Middleton, left, in the psychedelic costume, designer Else Sorensen, Penny Moyes in chiffon evening

gown of multi colors, and Anne Lise Sorensen in gold skirt and blouse designed for the petite girl.

In the Image of the 1920's

Twiggy: A Glamorous Woman!

By NICOLETTE BARREAGE

LONDON — Seven years ago, London began to swing. It saw the beginning of people like Mary Quant and Jean Muir and of places like Carnaby Street and Kings Road, Chelsea and a whole new light beamed its way across fashion foggy London.

With the brilliant young dress designers came the accessories and the hairstyles and in 1961 Vidal Sassoon opened his salon in London's Mayfair.

Possibly his most well-known style is the jawline bob that actress Nancy Kwan adopted and was copied by fashion-furious females the length and breadth of Britain for well over a year.

There was no back-brushing, no lacquer and no sets until spring '67 when Sassoon launched his Greek Goddess look. Cut chunkily and permed, it curled its way around the London girls' heads and London became the First Lady of hair fashion.

Now, for spring-summer '68, Sassoon and the rest of the London hierarchy of the hair world have joined forces with dress design in the image of the 1920s.

Twiggy's stylist, Leonard, who it is rumored is opening a salon in the U.S. before too long, has now converted her from being rather an attractive boy to a glamorous woman.

"The 20's style is a romantic feeling or mood," Leonard states. "Women are bored with trousers and masculinity and they want to be vamps."

But although top salons in London are acclaiming the new look, it is very seldom seen on London's street.

The average salon is still asked for the long bob and for more conventional styles, based on an equally conventional cut, and there is a certain amount of disappointment in up and coming stylists over the new and rather difficult to wear 20's look.



From beanpole to vamp

Gallery Sale Proves Hit

Alma Telford and Linda Alexander were exuberant over the success of the Auxiliary Art Gallery sale last Saturday. They made \$1,500, the most ever.

Among other watching the show were Shirley Charman, Jean Hunter, Diana Miller, Pat Olson, Pam Young, Flo Hahnel, Isabel Strain, Mavis Carter, Lynn Middleton, Sylvia Holmes, Helga Park, Nadine McDonald, Dorothy Cope, Conna Meenan and Winifred Blair.

Living up the show was Ken Coleman who is appearing at the Red Lion night shows this week. He was accompanied by the Irv Lang Trio who also played the background music during the showing.

Models were Sylvia Varrelman, Penny Moyes, Anne Lise Sorensen, the designer's daughter-in-law, Nancy McLaughlin and Pam Middleton.



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Abortion View Adds Support to Bishops

OTTAWA (CP) — A five-man delegation representing the Canadian Catholic Conference appeared before the Commons health and welfare committee's final hearing in a "spirit of dialogue" which lasted almost three hours.

The delegation did not present a brief but a statement of the Roman Catholic bishops of Canada released last month was entered in the committee records.

The bishops' statement repeated the recent Vatican council stand that "from the moment of conception, life must be guarded with the greatest care, while abortion and infanticide are unspeakable crimes."

The Commons health committee has had briefs from the Presbyterian, Anglican and United Churches of Canada, all of which advocated abortion when there is a serious threat to the mother's life or health.

Most Rev. Remi De Roo, Bishop of Victoria, told the committee the delegation did not bring just a private moral opinion or an isolated, specialized point of view.

It was the moral obligation of lawmakers to study possible consequences of changes in the law and to restudy the results of their decisions after a period of time.

Everyone had a moral obligation to strive to end the socio-economic causes of unwanted children through better housing, full employment, aid to families and education for responsible parenthood.

Rev. E. J. Sheridan, professor of moral theology at Regis College, Willowdale, Ont., said the only safe basis from which action could be advanced was to consider that an embryo was human from conception.

But Father Sheridan said no philosophy or science could

now pinpoint the moment when human life begins.

The fetus was alive but there was no positive proof when it became human life. "But if it's not human life, what is it?"

The health committee also received a brief from the Hull-Gatineau, Que., committee against abortion.

It asked for more and better studies of abortion before changes in the law are made.

Positive measures had to be devised to alleviate social pressures that might lead women to seek abortions.

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Spring Brings Out Old Urge

By TRUDY KEMP

It's that time of year again! The urge to haul out the sewing machine is stronger than ever, especially after watching the exciting fashion show designed for the home sewer.

This urge to sew creeps up on me annually around this time, and seeing all the beautiful new materials on display in fabric departments only increases the desire.

However, after viewing some of the smart new fashions assembled for the two showings at Woodward's, Tuesday, by Pat Gwyer, fashion director for McCall's of Canada, I knew my spring outfit of three years ago... still in the cut-out, half-busted stage... just would not do this year. So back in the tissue paper and sewing box it goes. Maybe the next time I haul it out to finish (a few years from now) it will be high fashion again.

Some of the ensembles at the show featured dainty ruffles around necklines, sleeves, and hems; nipped-in waists — some with wide belts; mini or maxi skirts, and several bouffant skirts... all designed to make "girls look more like girls again."

The clothes modelled were only a few of the exciting styles available for the woman who likes to make her own clothes. Mrs. Gwyer reports that more women than ever before are sewing their own fashionable outfits.

After talking to this fashion expert I found that I have made the same mistake that many home sewers make, and that is not measuring pattern



Kip Walls models full-length wrap "around" in lime green floral print at show designed for the home sewer and commented by Pat Gwyer, at left. (Robin Clarke photos)

pieces before cutting the material.

"I think some women are confused by the new sizes on the patterns but this can be overcome if they remember to pick the pattern according to their measured bust size," she said.

"As you know patterns allow for certain amount of ease and this must be adjusted to your liking on the pattern pieces. That is why it is so important to know your correct measurements and to measure the pattern pieces before cutting your material."

Mrs. Gwyer also stressed the importance of carefully reading the information on the back of the pattern envelope and the primer inside. Vital points on envelope include length of garment, width of hem, fit across back, and length of jacket, all so necessary to know for a good-fitting outfit with that professional look.

This sage advice I intend to follow when I start this year's spring ensemble!

The well-known pattern company's attractive representative who now calls Toronto home, started her career in London, England, learning to become a ballet dancer. She spent 19 years training for this end, part of the time with Sadler's Wells Ballet Company, now known as the Royal Ballet.

Before she was finished she realized she wasn't prepared to spend years in the rigorous routine of a ballet dancer and so turned to modelling. She



Pat Gwyer, fashion director, at right, describes "wild and wacky" mini dress modelled by Michaelle Green at show designed for home sewers.

Exciting Styles for Milady

also worked for a time in a Bond Street dress shop and her interest in fashions grew. She went to Norway and Denmark where she took art courses and studied textile design. This led her to her job with McCall Patterns in London as fashion director, a position she held for more than seven years before coming to Canada with her husband, Terry, a consultant engineer.

She spends from eight to 10 weeks on the road in the spring, presenting fashions shows across Canada. In June she starts preparing for the big shows at the Canadian

National Exhibition and after Labor Day goes on the road again, coming back to Toronto in November to help plan the Miss Canada pageant. January is taken up with stylist meetings in New York and seeing the big shows.

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Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: I am 76, male, and an avid reader of your column. Every now and then you allow a reader to express an opinion on a subject of wide interest. Will you permit me to say something please?

I have heard it said repeatedly that twin beds and separate bedrooms cause divorce. I hold that the opposite is true. Sleeping together can result in some very disturbing problems, such as snoring, throat-clearing, coughing, teeth-grinding, talking in one's sleep, restlessness, a disagreement over room temperature and dissension over the distribution of bed covers. Then, of course, for people who like to read in bed or listen to the radio or watch TV, there is the problem of the light, noise and choice of station or channel.

After 48 years of marriage I am an unqualified advocate of separate bedrooms. — A READER

Dear Reader: I agree that after 48 years of marriage a couple might well find separate bedrooms a distinct advantage. But not much before, Dad.

Dear Ann Landers: I hope you won't think I am dumb, but I'll bet plenty of other teenagers worry about this problem a lot but they don't have the nerve to admit it.

When a girl goes out with a guy she doesn't know very well, and they go to a restaurant to eat, how does she know what to order to eat? I mean how can she tell if he is tight on cash? A girl can't ask a fellow how much she should spend, can she? — HUNGRY BUT CONSIDERATE

Dear Hung: Play it safe (and manfully) and ask the fellow for "suggestion." For example, you might say, "I don't know what I want. What looks good to YOU?" If he says he isn't very hungry, curb your appetite till you get home where the food is free.

Clubs

Auxiliary Meets Tonight

Regular meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary to Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada, Unit No. 12, will be held at 8 p.m. tonight in the club auditorium, 1001 Wharf Street.

ROYAL BRIDE
Royal Bride Chapter, IOOE, will meet at the home of Mrs. G. Langdon, 2235 Lincoln Road, at 8 p.m. tonight.

SOCIAL EVENING
Men's Orange Lodge is holding a social evening at 8 p.m. Friday at the hall, corner of Balmoral and Fernwood Road.

OAPO
Old Age Pensioners' Organization, No. 55, social meeting will be held at 2 p.m., March 8, in St. Mark's Parish Hall, corner Boleskine and Tenyson.

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CBS has expressed interest in a U.S. version of the new British TV hit, *The Death of Dario*, whose hero is very anti-colored. Writers will be Bud Yorkis of *Billie and Norman* team of *Divorce American Style*. CBS has dropped plans for a late-night rival to Johnny Carson.

The American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, whose TV newsmen went on strike for 13 days last spring, fired at its annual meeting Donald Conway, AFTRA's national executive director for 12 years. The militant newsmen felt he was too conciliatory to the networks.



BUREAU OF USELESS INFORMATION: Wednesday's worldly answer—Clark Gable's nickname was The King, and it was true from his last film *The Misfits* all the way back to his 1934 Oscar-winning *It Happened One Night*. Jean Harlow died as they filmed *Saratoga* and Garson got Gable in *Adventure*, which wasn't.

To day's question—Speaking of Gable, he was an actor who had stars for sidekicks. Name his chief sidekick in each of Test Pilot, Mutiny on the Bounty, Call of the Wild and Honky Tonk, and two sidekicks in *The Misfits*. Answers Friday.

NOTE: Pro basketball on Channel 5 tonight moves Daniel Boone, *House*, *Dragnet* and *Dean Martin* to Channel 11. Details are below or in the adjacent schedules. 8:00 p.m.—*Sid* Scene: Nancy Greene day in Vancouver—2.

C-6:30—*Sports Hot Seat*: the girl skier who looks like a girl, i.e., Nancy Greene—8.

C-7:30—The first of four Mike Douglas specials, Mike and the Young People, features young artists. Plus Johnny Mathis, Pete Barbutti—5.

C-8:00—Debbie Reynolds' special, delayed by last fall's strike, has guests Bob Hope, Jim Nabors, David L. Conner, Bobby Darin, Frank Gorshin, Mike and the Young People—2, 6.

C-8:30—Telescope looks at Gordon Sinclair—2, 6.

C-9:00—Pro basketball, Seattle vs. St. Louis—5.

C-9:30—Dean Martin adds George Gobel, Eddie Foy, Peggy Lee and wild man Guy Marks—8.

C-10:00—The same Dean Martin show—11.

C-10:30—Man at the Centre completes its series on the brain—2.

C-11:00—*Man at the Centre* completes its series on the brain—2.

C-11:30—*Man at the Centre* completes its series on the brain—2.

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C-4:00—*Man at the Centre* completes its series on the brain—2.

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School Telecast Greatest Hit Mr. Dressup Pick of the Week	Movie This Morning This Morning This Morning	Personality Hollywood Squares Dick Van Dyke E. Gracie	School Telecast Child: Helena Pipeline Selma	Andy Griffith Dick Van Dyke Love of Life Pipeline	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Andy Griffith Dick Van Dyke Love of Life Pipeline	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30	Tales: Spanish About You; Spagh	Farmer Rompers Room Greatest Room	To Tell Truth Dick Van Dyke Love of Life Pipeline	10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30
Lunchtime Date Search; Light Romance Many Wonderful	Bewitched Treasure Isle The Doctors Fugitive	News Wonder Wanda The Doctors Another World	Noon Show Cooking; Movie The Doctors Houseparty	Secret Story An World Turns Secret Story Houseparty	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	News: Trading Cooking; Movie Secret Story Movie	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30	Growing; Movie Math; Inmate Spagh; Singing Singing; Singing	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin Merv Griffin Spotlight	12:00 12:30 1:00 1:30
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<p>Story and Photo BY DAVID FLETT</p>	<p>came out of storage, and had 19,000 miles on the odometer.</p> <p>Since then, Mr. Lowe has averaged 23,000 miles a year, and now the car has more than 400,000 miles to its credit.</p> <p>"They don't make them like they used to," said Mr. Lowe.</p> <p>The car's original engine is still running well.</p> <p>The motor has only been overhauled once. The rear end and transmission have never been touched.</p> <p>"The old girl will cruise all</p>	<p>day at 70," said the owner. The engine is 250 horsepower, 350 cubic inches, V-8.</p> <p>Mr. Lowe gets more than 22 miles to the gallon, the gas tank holds 25 gallons and the car cruises for 600 miles on a full tank.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">* * *</p> <p>The LaSalle has a top speed of 105 miles an hour.</p> <p>"I have driven it every day for 18 years," said Mr. Lowe. The underside of the car is rust-free, there are no scratches in</p>	<p>the black finish, every bit of chrome is in place.</p> <p>Mr. Lowe has driven for 50 years without a traffic violation.</p> <p>"I have never been towed yet," he said. The car weighs 2½ tons.</p> <p>The car has excellent traction, and it has pulled Mr. Lowe's home, a house-trailer, more than 100,000 miles.</p> <p>Last summer he drove the car up the rugged Alaska Highway to Whitehorse, Yukon.</p> <p>The car was the first passen-</p>	<p>or vehicle through the Rogers Pass when it was opened several years ago, and was the place car on the trip on the Torino Highway 10 years ago.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">* * *</p> <p>Mr. Lowe does the infrequent repairs himself, and hasn't anyone else work on the car.</p> <p>The LaSalle engine was used in Sherman tanks during the Second World War. This was one reason General Motors stopped production of the motor for passenger cars.</p>
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Plastic Lighthouse Suffers

By MARK DICKINSON

The best experts in the field spent months preparing infinitely detailed plans.

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And hopes were raised that the B.C. coast would be the first

place in the world to see the result.

But the weather fouled up the whole thing.

That's the bitter report of the department of transport in its latest report on a glass-threereinforced plastic lighthouse on an island off the west coast of Vancouver Island.

NEW LIGHT

The lighthouse is a six-foot-high cylinder five feet in diameter. It has been fitted with a new type of light and enough shelves to store a year's supply of battery power. It has a skin only three-eighths of an inch thick.

CAPE COOK

And last week it was loaded aboard the Canadian Coast Guard icebreaker Cammell and sailed north.

In destination was Solander Island, a 300-foot-high rock that

juts out of the sea like an upside-down cone near Cape Cook on the northwest end of the Island.

Coast Guard officials had figured they had dispensed with the perilous task of spending several days moving equipment ashore in a small boat, and the arduous task of manhandling it all up the precipitous rock.

The plan was to move the Cammell to within easy reach of the rock, and fly men and material to the summit by helicopter.

CELEBRITY DIG

The ice-breaker reached the area last Friday and immediately was forced to seek the shelter of Solander Inlet, five miles from Solander Island, as a storm blew up.

Crews managed to reach the rock and spent half a day

digging foundations for a helicopter pad and the lighthouse.

A cement mixer was also flown in.

But then 80-mile-an-hour winds swept over the area and dashed all further hope of construction.

The Cammell waited until Tuesday night before giving up hope, and then turned south for Victoria.

"The whole thing has been a dismal failure to this point," commented lighthouse superintendent Capt. William Exley. "You can't get a dog that island unless you're a seagull."

"The weather conditions up there are just deplorable."

He said the Cammell was returning to Victoria to take on goods for her regular monthly supply trip up the Island.

Once other lighthouses have been given their supplies, the Cammell will make another

attempt to finish the job, probably about March 13.

"We're damned determined put that lighthouse on there," Capt. Exley said.

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EDMONTON (CP) - The Alberta Government is considering a plan under which persons injured in traffic accidents would automatically receive compensation. Highways Minister Gordon Taylor said it would eliminate court cases arising from such accidents.

Rae Eddie, veteran New Democratic M.L.A. for New Westminster, is the union's nominee for the arbitration board. Company's nominee has not been named.

Mr. Allen said he believed it was the first time in British Columbia that a union had

VANCOUVER (CP) - City council has approved a contract which gives 1,500 outside workers a six-per-cent pay increase. The Civic Outside Workers Union earlier accepted the one-year contract.

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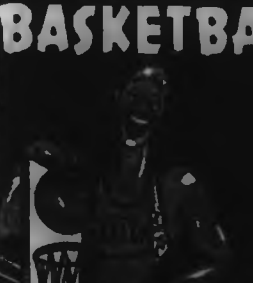
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- Kiwanis Club of Oak Bay, Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 6:15 p.m.

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Workmen at Yarrows Ltd. repaired her tipped hull and rebuilt the engine.

The Ross Sea slammed onto a reef off Cape Beale at the entrance to Barkley Sound on the west coast of Vancouver Island Dec. 29.

It was the first of two groundings by deep-sea vessels on the B.C. coast in a seven-day period.

QUEBEC (CP) — Justice Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said Wednesday night that Canada should break relations with France if that country ever decided to treat Quebec like an independent nation.

Canada suspended diplomatic relations with the French-speaking African country of Gabon, which bypassed the federal government and invited Quebec to take part in an international conference of education ministers from French-speaking African countries, Madagascar and France.

Trudeau, one of 12 candidates for the Liberal leadership, told a press conference that Gabon was interfering in Canadian affairs by inviting Quebec to sit "as an independent nation among independent nations at an independent conference."

If France decided to make a similar gesture by inviting a province to a similar conference, "I find that Canada should break with France. But I don't think France will go this far."



Trudeau

Melodrama Offers Honest Fun

By BERT BINNY

There is a good deal of clean, honest fun to be had at St. Luke's Parish Hall, where the St. Luke's Players are currently presenting the "great, romantic melodrama," *Love Rides the Rails*.

It starts off with an audience sing-song, the items being of the correct vintage to get the audience into the right mood. The pianist, Jim Gurr, does a dandy job.

The play was a trifle slow off the mark, but the cast warmed up fine, particularly Mike Schneider as Simon Darkway, the deadly villain.

Sheila Reardon as Mrs. Hope, well was consistently good, as was Betty Jeanpierre as Carlotta Cortez.

Unfortunately, neither the heroine, played by Barbara Bewlf, nor the hero, Bob Slater, quite achieved the required pseudo-dramatic quality.

Since all melodramas of this type are virtually the same, it

is the force, energy and individuality provided by the players that singles out the most successful.

A variety of gimmicks were used and all were thoroughly appreciated by the audience.

Also, there was a secondary curtain which, between scenes jerked its way across the stage like something from an animated cartoon. It was fascinating: if it was an intentional gimmick, it was also a stroke of genius.

The settings were quite adequate if unambitious.

More Witnesses
Sought by NDP

A second NDP member has formally requested that the legislature's public accounts committee subpoena witnesses to explain vouchers involving Highway's Minister P. A. Gagliardi's department.

Committee chairman Evan

Wolfe (SC-Vancouver Centre) said Wednesday that the request by Gordon Dowding (NDP-Burnaby Edmonds) would be discussed in camera Friday morning at the same time as the case involving David Barrett (NDP-Coquitlam).

Mr. Dowding wants the committee to hear testimony of four witnesses involved in what he told the House earlier in the session was alleged falsification of vouchers missing from deliveries of steel to a ranch near Kamloops which is leased by the minister.

TWO PILOTS

Mr. Barrett sought permission Tuesday for calling of two highway department employees who pilot Mr. Gagliardi's executive jet aircraft.

There are eight Social Credit members on the 13-member committee which will decide whether or not the witnesses should be called as requested. Mr. Wolfe said any questions committee members had about vouchers should be made to him in writing and he would obtain answers.

Shooter
Too
Late

VANCOUVER (CP) — A second witness told the British Columbia Supreme Court Wednesday he was paid \$1,000 to shoot William Smith.

Thomas Irvine, a defence witness, testified at the attempted murder trial of John Owens "I got \$1,000 to make a hit on Smith but Reg Smart beat me to it."

Smart, another witness at Owens' trial, testified Tuesday he was paid \$1,000 by narcotics kingpins to kill Mr. Smith. He said he fired three bullets into Mr. Smith's back last Oct. 28 but bungled the job.

Irvine admitted a record which included several drug convictions.

Mr. Smith testified that Owens fired the shots into him, then said: "That's for sleeping with my girl."



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\$18,000 Fur Missing After Nightclub Visit

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police are investigating a report that an \$18,000 fur coat, owned by Marlene Cohen, wife of Jack Cohen, Army and Navy store executive, was stolen in a nightclub Wednesday.

Eight years ago Mrs. Cohen was robbed of jewelry reported worth \$50,000.

Our Principals

Road to Victoria Rocky in Spots

There just isn't room here for a complete biography of Stanislaw Mozol, principal of Royal Oak elementary school.

Here will be highlights only: Gray Campbell told the full story in The Islander of June 12, 1960.

Stan Mozol was born and educated in Vilne, then a city in eastern Poland, in 1915. Today, as Vilnius, it is capital of the Soviet Socialist Republic of Lithuania. He took teacher training and had served one

follow Russian educational policies. This was too much. He escaped south, through Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Yugoslavia and then by ship around to France.

There, once some red tape concerning his papers and qualifications was cleared up, he joined the Free Polish Forces and served in a unit which managed to reach England in June, 1941, with almost complete equipment.

AFTER D-DAY

His unit was attached first to the British army and then the Canadian, fighting in Europe with them after D-Day.

Back in Britain after the war for resettlement, he attended West of Scotland College in Glasgow, taking agriculture, thinking of coming to Canada to farm.

Coming to Victoria, he worked on a Mattick farm for a time and attended night classes at Victoria College to improve his English.

There Dean Robert Wallace, learning of Mr. Mozol's teaching background, encouraged him to return to that profession, so he attended normal school in 1950-51.

MORE COURSES

There were also more courses in physics, math, etc., as refreshers, and he was appointed first to Bear Creek school, between Shawnigan Lake and the west coast. Next came the Sooke school district for two years, then James Island for a similar period — always as principal.

The next six years were spent at Deep Cove, and the last six at Royal Oak.

Married in 1959, Mr. Mozol has a small daughter in kindergarten. His hobbies include boating and painting. —E.M.S.

Mozol

year on staff and two as a principal when Poland was invaded by Germany in 1939.

POLISH ARMY

He fought with the Polish army until that phase of the war was concluded and he was allowed to return home. There, however, he found that if he'd continue as a teacher he must learn Russian (at Lowow) and

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Balsam Pest Feared on Island

Entire Stands in Danger

By JOHN MATTERS

Two new studies by Victoria scientists underline fears that a tiny aphid could have disastrous effects among Vancouver Island's stands of balsam timber.

One of the papers, still unpublished, indicates the balsam woolly aphid presents problems which are probably without parallel in the control of any pest which has invaded B.C. forests.

While balsam is only 12 per cent of the total usable timber, it is often the only species which survives at higher elevations and, as a result, has a crucial role in the control of spring runoff.

However, foresters decline to speculate what would happen if the insect migrated to higher ground because most of those sites on Vancouver Island are privately-owned and management of the stands is the right of the owner.

"At this stage, we are not getting into anything outside of calm scientific analysis based on current data," said one forester.

Dr. Michael Atkins, an entomologist with the federal Forest Research Laboratory on Burnside Road, said the medium-elevation balsam forests on southeastern Vancouver Island "are probably in the greatest

danger of being invaded and, as in the adjacent area, there is little likelihood of natural control."

Elsewhere in his report, he says: "Probably the most serious threat is to the high-value Abies amabilis (commonly called silver fir or mountain balsam) in the central portion of Vancouver Island."

In low-elevation balsam of Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland, the insect is already firmly established and in some cases is reproducing itself at the rate of three or four generations a year.

The balsam at that level, called grand fir, true fir or

lowland balsam, is supporting aphids which are blown landward into the more precious stands by winds from the sea.

No economic sprays have been found to control the insect and foresters are recommending infested balsam be harvested as soon as possible.

However, Dr. Atkins and T. A. D. Woods, another forestry scientist who studied the problem of transporting infected logs in experiments at Duncan last summer, warn of the hazards involved in harvesting operations.

In their unpublished article, they discuss the aphid's amazing survival ability in most of its life stages.

Infested trees cut from March to August should not be moved for three months. Logs cut at other times of the year should be transported only during the insect's dormant period, between December and February.

Infested trees felled from September to February that are not moved during the dormant period should not be transported through uninfested areas until the following July, the scientists conclude.

They have also evaluated the aphid's ability to survive in salt water and suggest infested logs stay in sea water for at least four weeks before moving them to uninfested areas.

Careless Lover Pays \$25

SASKATOON (CP) — William Iverson kissed his girl. A court was told it lasted eight seconds.

Police testimony said a cruiser attempted to pull over a car driven by Iverson, 19, but had been unable to attract the youth's attention.

The couple was kissing, Judge E. Z. Anderson was told. Police clocked the embrace at eight seconds, while the car was travelling along a city street.

Iverson was fined \$25 for failing to exercise due care and attention to driving.



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Why Corporals Abound

Two Stripes Mark of Professional

OTTAWA (CP) — The prestige of faster promotions is one way the armed forces compensate for the hazards and mobility required by military life. Lt.-Gen. E. M. Reyno, chief of personnel, said Tuesday.

Reyno said there are 35,000 corporals in the 100,000-man Canadian unified force. Gen. Reyno said giving a man corporal's stripes after successful completion of his five-year apprenticeship designates him as a professional Canadian soldier.

He told the Commons defence committee that high enlistment requirements and high standards of training give Canadian servicemen skills that are easily marketable in civilian life.

Pay scales were about equal with private industry for similar jobs, but fringe bene-

fits in the armed forces were well behind.

Douglas Harkness, a former Conservative defence minister, complained that early promotions are "destroying the rank structure" of the forces.

Corporals were doing the work of privates and captains the work of lieutenants.

Harkness said it is just a way of giving them higher pay. He said recruiting emphasis is entirely on pay and fringe benefits.

"That has not been the basic reason why people adopted service careers and why they stayed in."

He cited liking for the way of life, loyalty and pride in a unit as big factors.

Gen. Reyno said the situation is different today than even 10 years ago. Young people were "realistic" and were concerned about hous-



Reyno

ing, pensions, education for their children and community stability.

Planning on ways to encourage people to stay in the service was based on questionnaires answered by those who left the service.

Heber Smith (PC — Simcoe North) said making every technical man a corporal is downgrading the role of the section leader.

Gen. Reyno said the leadership qualities of the section leader are recognized by a crown on his sleeve designating a senior corporal. Provision was made for 1,500 such ranks and about 900 had been filled.

Marcel Lambert (PC — Edmonton West) complained that the senior corporal rank has been given to former army personnel, but not to former air force personnel doing the same job.

The three Conservative critics also challenged the wisdom of combining intelligence and police training in one school.

Gen. Reyno said the two schools had been amalgamated about a year ago after extensive study by the defence staff.

He listed many of the achievements of unification to date including the amalgamation of 42 former training operations into 11 new schools with a saving of 2,300 staff positions.

He appeared before the committee wearing the new green uniform which has been designed for the male service personnel. Approval is expected this year and general issue some time in 1969.

He said the new uniform design for female personnel has been approved by the defence staff and wear trials will begin this spring.

Beautiful Co-ed Knifed to Death

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (LAT) — A "brilliant, deeply sensitive" UCLA filmmaker, believing his mother's spirit was imprisoned in his girl friend's body, methodically hacked the beautiful co-ed to death to free it, police said Wednesday.

Joseph Gonzales, 34, a graduate student in theatre arts, was held for investigation in the grisly death of Rita Louise Letsinger, 24, a UCLA language major from Wilmette, Ill., and the daughter of a Northwestern University professor.

GRUESOME CASE Santa Monica detective C. R. Hansen described the murder as "gruesome."

She must have put up a terrific struggle," said Detective John Morgan. "It is the most savage murder I have ever seen or heard of in my years of police work."

Miss Letsinger's body, clad in jeans and a blue sweater, was found in her disordered Santa Monica apartment about 1 a.m. Wednesday after Gonzales, accompanied by his psychiatrist, surrendered to Hollywood police. She was murdered Tuesday afternoon.

KITCHEN KNIVES Officers said the brown-haired, blue-eyed girl was mutilated with two five-inch kitchen knives. One knife, they said, was driven through her throat and left in the body. She was also stabbed repeatedly in both eyes, the breasts, throat, stomach and legs. Both wrists were slashed.

Morgan said some of Gonzales' friends said he was an LSD user, but added Gonzales denied he was on drugs at the time of the killing.

A doctor was called in to determine if Gonzales may have been under the influence of drugs.

LANGUAGE EXPERT Miss Letsinger, a junior majoring in Slavic languages, reportedly spoke several languages including fluent Russian, and planned to become a Russian interpreter for the state department.

Gonzales, born in the United States but of Argentine nationality, was described by UCLA theatre arts Prof. Colin Young as "a marvellous character."

UCLA's BFA Dana Award "for prestigious filmmaking" two years ago when his 14-minute film, The Wino and the Blind Man, won faculty acclaim.

"This is the only work of art we've ever produced around here," Young quoted another faculty member as saying then.

Young said Gonzales was considered "an extremely erratic" but creative man who was "so highly articulate, brilliant and deeply sensitive" that despite occasional erratic performances the faculty had advanced him to candidacy for his Master's degree in fine arts.

Police said Gonzales told them he had been dating Miss Letsinger "on and off for a year or better."

Police said the young woman apparently was not sexually assaulted. Scattered furniture and books and the rumpled rug indicated Miss Letsinger struggled fiercely with her attacker, they said.

Neighbors said the girl was a straight "A" student at New Trier township high school, which is nationally famous for its intellectually advanced programs. Teachers also described her as a top student.

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Indian Deal

LBJ Finds 'Forgotten American'

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — President Johnson called Wednesday for a new deal for "the forgotten Americans"—the 600,000 Indians living mostly in poverty on reserves or in the cities.

In a special message to Congress, he proposed spending \$500,000,000 on programs designed to help the Indian people in 1968-69—a 10-per-cent increase over the current level.

Johnson cited statistics showing the unemployment rate among Indians is nearly 40 per cent, or more than 10 times the U.S. average, and that the average age at death of an American Indian is 44 compared with 65 for all other Americans.

Johnson also asked Congress to pass a civil rights bill guaranteeing Indians the constitutional freedom of speech and other rights.

White House officials said many Indian tribes continue in a semi-sovereign status without the benefits of the U.S. constitution.

Miss Letsinger, a junior majoring in Slavic languages, reportedly spoke several languages including fluent Russian, and planned to become a Russian interpreter for the state department.

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Names in the News

Insulin Killer Found Guilty



Archerd

LOS ANGELES — Former mental hospital attendant William Dale Archerd, 35, was found guilty of the insulin-induced murders of a nephew and two of his seven wives.

Judge Adolph Alexander, who heard the case without a jury, will decide today whether the punishment will be death or life in prison for Archerd, who also is suspected of three similar murders.

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — Joe Martin, last Republican speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, died at 82. His 42 years in Congress ended in a 1966 primary when he lost to a woman who used the anti-age speeches Martin himself used to win election in 1922.



Farris

Freed to Die

Paroled Man Prospers

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Morton Shulman told the Ontario Legislature Wednesday that Ralph K. Farris, released from an Ontario jail three years ago to die of cancer, is alive and prospering in Vancouver.

The New Democratic member for Toronto High Park waved two recent pictures of Farris and asked the government why it didn't press further charges against the man convicted of perjury in connection with a pipeline "scandal."

Allan Grossman, minister of reform institutions, said he would check into Farris' release by the national parole board.

NATURAL GAS

Farris was sentenced April 24, 1964, to nine months definite and three months indefinite for perjury in connection with an investigation into Northern Ontario Natural Gas. He was released after five months.

"On September 4, 1964, Attorney-General Arthur Wishart said further charges against Mr. Farris would not be proceeded with so long as Mr. Farris was in his then serious state of health," Shulman said.

Colin Redgrave, Coral Browne and Anna Massey — of quitting his stage production of *The Right Honourable Gentleman* at a London theatre because their agents wanted it folded.

TORONTO — A standing committee of the Ontario legislature approved a bill that would change the name of the Ottawa suburb of Kanata to Vanier.

LONDON — Martin Knaul, chief information officer of the

National Committee for Commonwealth Immigrants, resigned because of the racist nature of the Asian Immigration law his brother David, a government junior minister, helped push through Parliament last week.

TORONTO — Alfred Weidmann, 37, former vice-president of the now-defunct Ragan Photography Corp., was jailed two years for defrauding the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce of \$116,000.

Catholic Office

Bonnie, Clyde Approved!

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bonnie and Clyde, a film castigated by some religious leaders and sociologists for glamorizing violence, was named Wednesday night the "best film for mature audiences" by the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures.

The annual Roman Catholic awards are given to films "whose artistic vision and expression best embody authentic human values." Other films cited were *The Whisperers* for its educational value and *Elvira Madigan* as the best foreign film.

The honoring of Bonnie and Clyde, which depicts a mid-western crime spree of the

1930s in which 18 were murdered, the Catholic office praised the film "as a genuine folk epic challenging the individual viewer to recognize within himself the seeds of meaningless violence which are just below the surface of an easy conscience."

The National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures combined with the National Council of Churches' broadcasting and film commission to give two joint Catholic-Protestant best film awards to *The Battle of Algiers* and *In the Heat of the Night*.

The Protestant council also named *The War Game* and *Up the Down Staircase* as best films.



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THE DAILY COLONIST

Economist Raps Oil Firms

A UBC economist Wednesday rapped major oil companies for overbuilding gasoline stations and said this was why retail gas prices in the province were higher than necessary.

A. Milton Moore told the special legislative committee on gasoline prices that the service station glut meant volume of sales for the operator was too often uneconomically low. He said some stations were built

that would go bankrupt if they were operated by independent dealers.

Even the few successful independent dealers, Mr. Moore added, were ringed by lessee stations and thus operated at a considerable disadvantage.

The economist told the committee: "I do not think that there can be any substantial improvement in the performance of the service station

industry until the overbuilding of stations is stopped."

The committee is considering recommendations by the Morrow royal commission on gasoline prices, tabled in the legislature in 1966, which included a proposal for a five-year moratorium on new service station building.

Mr. Moore said lessee stations must be rented at their true cost so as to induce the oil companies to build only those outlets which would be profitable to an independent dealer. This would gradually phase out uneconomic lessee stations, the economist said, and within some 16 years put the industry into a healthy condition.

To bring prices down, said Mr. Moore, there must always be an assured supply of competitive private brand gasoline. He suggested the only means available to remedy this current lack in the market was for the provincial government to enter the wholesale gasoline business as a jobber.

New Forces Copter Makes Chief Drool

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Cadieux had a test ride in the armed forces newest helicopter Wednesday and described it as "the latest word; first class."

Cadieux accepted the Iroquois helicopter on behalf of the armed forces from E. J. Ducey, et, president of Bell Helicopter,

Fort Worth, Texas, builders of the machine.

"The ground forces' mobility concept . . . did not really come of age until the development of new machines like this . . ."

Cadieux said. The turbine-powered Iroquois was the first of 10 purchased by Canada at a cost of \$7,000,000.



Bonner

Judicial, Prison System Under Heavy NDP Fire

Premier Bennett lifted Attorney-General Robert Bonner's salary estimates from the table Wednesday afternoon to clear the way for Labor Minister Leslie Peterson to discuss the controversial Bill 33, revising the Labor Relations Act.

Before the estimates discussion was shelved, David Barrett (NDP, Coquitlam) attacked the provinces' judicial and penal system, charging discrimination against poor people and native Indians in obtaining justice in the courts.

Mr. Barrett, in what Attorney-General Bonner labelled "a selective view of statistics," used the report of the director of corrections, which he said was a "chronicle of hopelessness, a chronicle of failure."

NO CENTRE YET

He said the attorney-general had failed to provide a classification and holding centre, promised a year ago, leaving those awaiting trial no alternative other than to find bail or be

confined in "the hell hole that is the west wing (of Oakalla prison)."

Mr. Barrett said the tremendous percentage of Indians in jails attested to discrimination; he attacked the "selective" method of cutting down on incarceration due to alcoholism, by drying drunks out and throwing them out on the streets.

BEST IN CANADA

Mr. Bonner accused the opposition of failing to discuss institution staffing and probation, items favorable to his administration, and charged Mr. Barrett, a social worker, with a "blanket condemnation of prison staffs because they don't have social workers' degrees."

He said the B.C. staff-inmate ratio was 1:2, "the best in Canada," and "the real success is to be found in the probation program."

Denying discrimination charges as irresponsible, he said he felt Mr. Barrett "posed

the matter with a view to exciting suspicion."

Mr. Bonner said intoxication might be very untidy and the drunk might sometimes be dangerous to himself, "but I question very much it is an offence for which charging and incarceration should arise."

LAW-ABIDING

He said this was certainly applicable to native Indians, adding, "If the non-native population was as law-abiding in traditional crimes as the natives, jails would be considerably less populated."

Mr. Bonner said he was entirely in favor of bail being granted on the person's own recognizance wherever possible, and his department was working toward that end.

Ernest LeCours, outspoken Social Credit backbencher from Richmond, said he did not consider the discussion of estimates a question-and-answer period, but a court of last resort for the

people of this province." Introducing a 35-minute attack on the legal profession.

LAWYERS LAMRASTED
"Some of my best friends are lawyers, thank goodness," he said, then proceeded to lambast lawyers, naming several, the law society, and the attorney-general's department.

He said the public needed a better way of dealing with its complaints against the legal profession, and a revision of the lawyer's methods of preparing bills.

Mr. LeCours locked horns with Gordon Dowding, (NDP, Burnaby Edmonds), whose law firm he said had been remiss in its behavior, but Deputy Speaker Herbert Bruch intervened to suggest the floor of the House was "not the forum," and Mr. LeCours sat down.

Mr. Bonner agreed that "more elaborate machinery for taxation of legal accounts might be examined in the public interest," and said he would bring the matter up with the law society.

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Plane Blast On Volcano

POINTE-A-PITRE (AP) — Rescue crews found the scorched silver fuselage of Air France's newest Boeing 707 jet imbedded in the slopes of a dormant Guadeloupe volcano Wednesday. They reported no survivors among the 63 persons on board.

The \$8,000,000 plane, put into service Jan. 26, plunged Tuesday night into Matouba Mountain, a lower peak of the 3,937-

foot La Soufriere volcano on Basse-Terre, one of the two main islands which make up the French West Indies territory of Guadeloupe. Witnesses said a bright flash and an ear-splitting explosion followed impact.

Search teams, guided by French soldiers and police helicopters, cut through thick jungle to reach the crash site. They found sheared metal, scattered

clothing and dismembered bodies.

The crash occurred as the jet headed over Basse-Terre on its approach pattern for Pointe-a-Pitre's Le Raizet Airport. A resident of St. Claude village told reporters the plane seemed on course, but "it was coming in at an extremely low altitude."

"I heard it explode like a bomb," he said.

Investigators from the French

ministry of transport were on the scene, but there was no word as to the cause of the crash.

En route from Santiago, Chile, to Paris, Flight 212 had left Caracas, Venezuela, at 6:27 p.m., after stops in Lima, Peru, and Quito, Ecuador, and was due in Guadeloupe, Air France's main servicing area in the Caribbean, 55 minutes later.

The weather was clear and there had been no emergency messages from the pilot, Capt. Pierre Vialde.

Aboard were 49 passengers, 11 crew members and three off-duty Air France pilots being flown to new posts in the French Caribbean.

Among those aboard was the wife of real estate developer William Zeckendorf of New York and two reporters for the

French magazine Paris Match — Tony Saubier, 42, and Hubert Herzig.

Rev. Emile Gabel, 55, former chief editor of the Paris Roman Catholic daily newspaper La Croix, and since 1957 secretary-general of the National Catholic Union of the Press, was also a passenger.

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Garden Notes

Rose Old—But New

By M. V. CHEANUT

When you go shopping for rose bushes, whether you deal with one of the garden shops or centres or whether you study a collection of catalogues in the privacy of your home, you will find roses are grouped in classes according to their habit of growth. A rambling rose, for instance, is quite different from a hybrid tea rose, and I thought it might serve a useful purpose if I sorted out these classes for you.

The first roses to be cultivated were all "wild" or species roses, starting with Rosa gallica, well known to the Persians 1,200 years before the Christian era. These behaved much like our lilacs and other flowering shrubs, producing only one flush of bloom per year, in early summer.

Then along about 1840 a race of hardy hybrid roses appeared in Europe and became tremendously popular with our great-grandparents. These were given the name "hybrid perpetual," abbreviated to H.P., because these were the first roses to produce a second crop of bloom in the one season. Actually,

the term perpetual is a misnomer, for the H.P. roses bloom only in the late spring and again in the fall, with nothing much in between.

We don't see many of the H.P. roses around these days, as modern types with a more continuous habit of bloom have pretty well taken over the spotlight, but the scintillating white-flowered Frau Karl Druschki and the crimson George Dickson are still sold in good quantities every year. One of our finest and strongest-growing modern roses, Queen Elizabeth, has a lot of H.P. blood in her veins.

If you examine the label attached to rose bushes exposed for sale, you will often find the letters H.T. following the variety name. This stands for hybrid tea, the most popular class of roses grown today.

The first of the hybrid teas, a rose called La France, was produced in 1867 by crossing an H.P. rose with one of the tea-scented roses from China. This gave us a race which, while not quite as tough and hardy as the older H.P. kinds, would keep on blooming off and on all summer long — actually more

"perpetual" in bloom than the H.P. class.

The characteristics of the hybrid tea roses are these: The bushes are small and neat as a rule, and many H.T. varieties have bronze, reddish or purplish tints in their leaves. The stems have comparatively few thorns, and these are short, fat and blunt, quite unlike the whistery bristles on the wild and species roses.

The flower buds are usually pointed or vase-shaped. Each shoot on an H.T. rose will bear three flower buds, and it is customary for the grower to nip out two of the three, leaving just one bud to develop into a perfect rose on the end of a long, straight stem. This is the kind the florists sell, and no finer flower has ever been bred for filling the vases and bowls in the house.

The hybrid teas require a bit more fussing to keep them happy and in good health, but they are well worth the trouble, for they are unsurpassed as cut flowers and the exquisite delicacy and haunting fragrance of a well-grown H.T. rose cannot be matched anywhere in the floral kingdom.

ART BUCHWALD Defends the Republic

Old Dick vs. New Dick

WASHINGTON — Richard Nixon had another crisis just last week. I didn't realize it until I was returning from Gov. George Romney's press conference, where he announced he was no longer a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

My first thought was that the Nixon people would be elated with the news, but when I passed their headquarters on Pennsylvania Avenue, I found nothing but gloom.

Image. Now that he has no one to run against, he can't prove he's a winner.

"You mean Romney double-crossed Nixon by pulling out before Nixon could officially beat him?"

"I'm not saying why Romney pulled out, but you can draw your own conclusions. With Romney out of the race, Nixon now has to run against himself."

"What about Rockefeller?"

"Rocky's too smart to run in the primaries. He figures by the time Nixon campaigns in the primaries, people will be so tired of him, they'll want to draft someone else for the presidency."

"But that's unfair to Nixon. If he works so hard for the presidential spot he should get it."

"That's what Dick says. 'Why don't you have Nixon run against Harold Stassen?' I suggested. 'After all, Stas-

sen is the only other announced candidate and I should think people would be impressed with a Nixon win over him."

"We've thought about it, but in order for Nixon to look good we would have to make Stassen look good, and we don't have enough time to do that. A win over Stassen in the primaries means absolutely nothing to the people back home."

"And," I said, "there's always the outside chance that Stassen could beat Nixon."

"That wasn't very funny," the volunteer said.

"All right, let's go back to Nixon's problem. What if Nixon does run against himself in New Hampshire, Wisconsin or Oregon? It could very well turn out to be one of the dirtiest primary campaigns in history."

"But what will it prove?" he asked.

"Suppose the old Nixon accused the new Nixon of doing terrible things. People would be horrified and all the sympathy would go to the new Nixon."

"I'm following you," the volunteer said.

"The new Nixon could go on television with his family and his dog and let the people judge whether he or the old Nixon was speaking the truth. The old Nixon would be shocked by the press and you'd have a wave of sympathy for the new Nixon that you haven't had in American politics since the last time Nixon pleaded his case to the American people."

"It could work," the volunteer said. "The only thing that worries me is that if the new Nixon beats the old Nixon so badly in the primaries, how do we know the old Nixon won't hit us below the belt during the election?"

The Absurd World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Globes Get Glassy Eye

HOLLYWOOD, (NANA) — The FOC is still all over in Hollywood interviewing one and all behind closed doors about the honesty, or lack of it, of the annual Golden Globes awards. It did seem rather absurd that Bonnie and Clyde was barely mentioned at the recent affair. . . . Red Steagall has solved the problem of his five-hour makeup job for The Illustrated Man. The tattoo paint will be applied the evening before and it can last for one week, even when he showers. I'd hate to bump into him on a dark night. And what about his wife, Ombre Bloom? She's an understanding girl but she has given the order — no lights in the bedroom!

I'm willing to bet anyone that the Britt Ekland-Stephen Boyd "romance" is publicity for their Shalako picture. If Brigitte Bardot reads this, she is perverse enough to take it from the reel to the real. As for whether her marriage with Gunter Sachs is in rough water, after she said she finds it hard to be faithful to a man more than eight days, I'd believe anything!

Max Bercuti, publicity director at Warners' was kidding Jack Warner. "With all the marvelous pictures we have in release now (the studio received 20 Oscar nominations) you should have waited to sell your stock for another six months. You would have made another \$18,000,000." Jack, who received \$32,000,000 from the Seven Arts people, shrugged and said, "What's another \$18,000,000? Oh boy!"

Paddy Chayevsky was paid \$150,000 to do the first script of Paint Your Wagon for Eddie Fisher. But now that Josh Logan is in charge, Paddy is writing a new script to fit the new concept. I wonder whether he's getting another \$150,000. He probably is because Paddy's time is money. . . . and whatever happened to Lester Cowan's film plans for The Last Tycoon, for which Irwin Shaw received \$150,000? I believe a new writer followed Irwin, but when will the picture be made?

The Russian War and Peace will be trimmed for U.S. release, but even so it will take two nights to show the whole picture. I wish they would leave it as is. The Tolstoy book is very long, but every word, scene and character is fascinating. The reason it has failed before, on screen with Audrey Hepburn, Henry Fonda and Mel Ferrer, was because it was cut to its barest essentials. You can't do this with a masterpiece.

The Vatican has given permission to film inside the Holy City to young Broadway producer-actor John Cohn for his Cenerio film. It's about a young Indian, Zephaniah Naumes, who died at 19, on the point of becoming a priest, and who is expected to be declared a saint within the coming months. Charles Bronson will probably play the other principal role, the boy's father.

Peter Ustinov, a man of many parts, was announced when he was elected to the rectorship of Dundee University in Scotland. Peter travels so much, he writes a lot of his books, film scripts, plays and the lectures he will give at Dundee on planes. . . . Frank Gensh, who received rave reviews here for his nightclub act, is discussing the musical version of What Makes Sammy Run? from Broadway's not-too-successful show.

Lager Herrmann writes from Durango, Mexico and The Five Cays Stud set that the feud with the cowboys and the farmers are still going on. I thought this had all been settled on television. But, "down here," she says, "the vaqueros on all the big ranches carry guns and use them." Desi Arnaz, Jr., who just turned a talented 15, makes an appearance on The Mother-in-Law. . . . and the late Mario Lanza's 15-year-old daughter, Calissa, and real estate Roman Gensberg are a steady duo at the Hollywood Beachcombers.

SYDNEY HARRIS

War Eats Many Souls

In this complex society, the "chain-reaction" effect goes faster and further than we generally realize. What happens in one area of public activity acts like a billiard ball caroming around the table.

Take such apparently disparate factors as the Vietnam war, the racial conflict, employment rates, and scientific research. It is interesting, and instructive to watch their effects upon one another, and their aggregate effect upon the society.

The Vietnam war consumes vast sums of federal money. One of the consequences of this huge expenditure has been a cutback in federal support for socially beneficial research and innovation, especially at the basic research level.

Now one of the prime elements in the racial conflict in America today is the unemployment rate among

Negroes, which is roughly twice that of whites. We also know that a 1 per cent increase in employment results in a 3 per cent — or triple — increase in productive output.

Our inability to provide full employment, so that the least educated and least skilled have no jobs and little future, is partly the result of poor federal government policy, and partly the result of damming up the flow of research and innovation.

How does this work? Full employment can be generated only when, first, the men are given adequate job training and, second, when we are making technical advances in large-scale scientific and industrial fields. Such advances are the surest way to expand employment needs.

Private industry cannot finance such basic research and innovation, for a variety of reasons, some realistic and some imaginary. Most firms

have to be content with short-range profit within the existing economic framework. It requires government financing to create and move new areas of activity — such as our jet aircraft and atomic energy,

both of which were financed in their early stages by government.

There are many inventions that could be turned into socially productive innovations, opening hundreds of thousands of job opportunities (as the recent invention of the computer, for instance, has provided employment for some 500,000 men and women.) An aviation executive said not long ago: "We have a huge stockpile of technology just spoiling on the shelves."

If the federal government devoted even 10 per cent of our Vietnam costs to promoting such research and innovations, full-employment could become a certainty, and racial tensions could be appreciably reduced. Instead, the U.S. is cutting back on basic research to fight a war that can only result in a complete rupture of its domestic order.

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Forced Facts Gain Nothing

What do our teenagers think of their parents? To mark Education Week, the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association and the Colonist invited seniors on a tour of educational topics from senior high school students. This is the third of a series.

By HARRARA HUNTER
Oak Bay High

"The education forms the common mind.

Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined," said Pope.

We, the students in the school system, are the "common mind."

Many people probably consider us shockingly common minds. So how can we raise our minds above the level of the commonplace to an awareness of life and of being?

Proper Role

Surely this is the role education must take — not merely a preparation for jobs in the future, nor an attempt to teach us as many facts as possible in 12 years. Education makes the mind grow. It should give students a more mature outlook on life.

Education is the most exciting, stimulating, frustrating part of growing up. It is exciting to finally comprehend a new concept in Mathematics, or to realize what an author is trying to say in Literature.

It is stimulating to be raised to new levels of understanding, to be lifted beyond the world to a world of beauty and faith in art and poetry. But it is frustrating to emerge from the school system knowing but a few selected facts from a mass of learning which is vast and tantalizing.

New, Free

I am afraid that we, the graduates of 1968, are going to miss an exciting revolution in education. Education is becoming new and free, in the sense of freedom for the mind.

Old regulations and restrictions are being removed. Growth of the mind is more important than absorption of facts. We are finally being accepted for what we are!

Students do not hate school, at least they do not hate learning. But the methods of teaching must be those that will allow the student to learn without being forced.

Right to Excel

They must open fields of interest to the student and give him time to explore and savor them. Forcing facts is never going to accomplish anything. A student may fail in French or Mathematics and yet be able to look at a bird or the ocean and write a beautiful sonnet about it.

Has this student no right to excel? He excels in Literature yet he is also expected to excel in French and Mathematics.

But this is going to change. We are on the brink of an exciting new concept of education.

Give-and-Take

The classroom situation is changing from one of rows of machines faithfully copying tests handed out by a robot to a give-and-take relationship between teacher and student.

Students are individuals. They often have profound thoughts which could lift a class to a new understanding of what it is studying but they often don't have the chance to express these ideas.

Of course some of these ideas are "unorthodox" or confusing! But they are important to the individual.

Free Expression

A student must be allowed to express himself freely or he becomes embittered and antagonistic toward the whole educational system.

Education is one of the most criticized institutions in our society. As a student, I feel that the criticism, although often harsh and one-sided, will eventually help the school system change and become more concerned with the students.

I envy the students who are going to be caught up in this "Glorious Revolution" of learning.

Talks Resuming In IWA Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — Talks aimed at ending the strike of 5,000 Southern B.C. Interior woodworkers will resume within the next few days, regional president Jack Moore of the International Woodworkers of America said.

He made the statement after receiving a telegram from Horace Simpson, spokesman for Interior Forest Relations Association, asking conciliation officer Jack Sherlock to resume his mediation role.

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Yellowhead, Not Gaglardi Kamloops Asks Victoria

KAMLOOPS (CP)—City council Wednesday approved a motion calling for retention of the name Yellowhead for the highway that runs from Kamloops to Jasper, Alta.

Council took the action following a statement by Recreation Minister Ken Kiernan that the Yellowhead highway would be renamed Gaglardi Way in honor of Highways Minister Phil Gaglardi.

In proposing the motion, Ald. Don Waddell said this area should keep historical names. Ald. Tony Andrew, the only one to vote against the motion, said that "regardless of what we say, they will do as they like—I think this motion is a waste of time."

It will be sent to Victoria.

Marijuana Haul Falls Into Agents' Hands

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—U.S. federal agents Wednesday seized 700 pounds of marijuana in an air freight shipment at San Francisco International Airport after a sack of the narcotic herb accidentally broke open.

The huge haul was apparently less than half of a shipment of the drug sent from Houston and apparently destined for San Francisco's hippies. Air freight invoices indicated the shipment weighed 2,084 pounds. The rest had already been picked up.

Hijacked Plane Back Home

Three Stay in Cuba

BARRANQUILLA, Colombia (UPI)—An Avianca airliner, hijacked and forced to Cuba by three pro-Castro guerrillas, landed safely in Colombia Wednesday night.

The DC-4 airplane was allowed to take off from Santiago, Cuba, after Colombia agreed to pay the Castro regime \$1,050. Cuba said it would not let the plane

leave until Colombia paid that amount for airport fees and a gasoline bill.

The 25 passengers and crew of four were greeted at the airport by Colombian secret police.

Police officials immediately began questioning the passengers and crewmen after they stepped off the plane.

The plane was hijacked by the three guerrillas Tuesday short-

ly after taking off from Riohacha on a regularly scheduled flight to Barranquilla. The three guerrillas remained in Cuba.

The DC-4 arrived at Santiago running very low on fuel, and had to be completely refuelled before it could take off again. Guerrillas also hijacked two other Colombian airliners in 1967, but released both aircraft without demanding payments.

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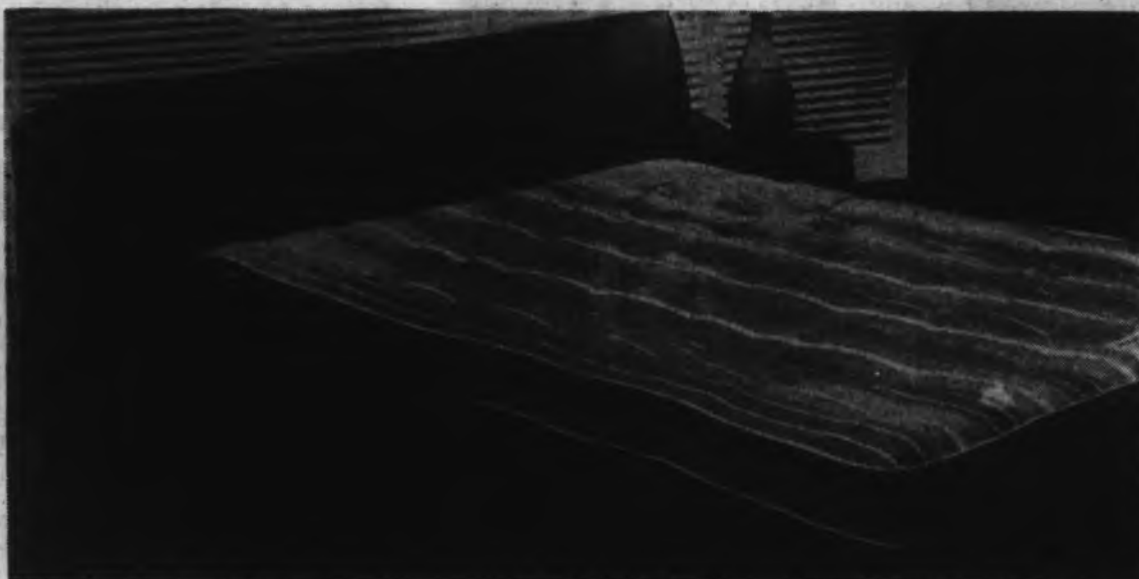


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Allard

Judge Soon?

Key MP Quits House

OTTAWA (CP) — Maurice Allard, a lawyer and an independent MP for Sherbrooke one of the key men in the present Parliament, resigned his Commons seat Wednesday, possibly to become a judge.

Reports in Quebec said Allard would be appointed shortly as a sessions court judge in Montreal.

Allard's resignation leaves the standings in the 265-seat Commons at: Liberal 130; Conservative 94; NDP 22; Creditists 8; Social Credit 4; Independent 2; Independent Conservative 1; vacant 4.

DIDN'T VOTE

Allard did not vote in the Commons Feb. 19 when a bill to impose a 5-per-cent surtax on personal income tax was defeated 84 to 82.

He voted against the government on its subsequent confidence motion Feb. 28 which carried 138 to 119.

The 46-year-old former university professor was first elected to Parliament in 1958 as a Conservative but later broke with the party in a disagreement with John Diefenbaker, then prime minister.

LATER SMITH

Allard was defeated in the 1962 election but returned in 1965, first sitting as an independent Conservative and later switching to a straight independent.

A native of Sherbrooke, he graduated in law from the University of Montreal and was professor of constitutional law at Sherbrooke University from 1960 to 1965.



Marchand

Liberal Party

Quebec Chief Resigns

OTTAWA (CP) — Manpower Minister Marchand announced today he has resigned as leader of the Quebec wing of the federal Liberal party.

Mr. Marchand made public a letter to Prime Minister Pearson in which he said it is only fair that he resign the Quebec post because he intends to support one of the declared candidates for the Liberal leadership.

Mr. Marchand is backing Justice Minister Trudeau.

The move does not affect Mr. Marchand's status as a cabinet minister and MP for Quebec West.

NO SUCCESSOR

There was no immediate indication who would succeed Mr. Marchand as leader in Quebec.

Mr. Marchand said he would have resigned as Quebec leader in any case after the election of the new Liberal chief next month.

Though the minister requested Mr. Pearson to relieve him of his duties as leader of the Quebec Liberal caucus, there was no doubt that the resignation was final.

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Superport: Full Speed

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

Attorney-General Robert Bonner, newly-appointed chairman of the B.C. Harbors Board, called for full speed ahead on the Roberts Bank superport Wednesday and laid the blame for the present lack of federal-provincial co-operation on the project on the National Harbors Board.

Premier Bennett called a press conference Wednesday afternoon to announce he had appointed Mr. Bonner, together with Trade and Industry Minister Ralph Lofmark and B.C. Hydro executive director William C. Mearns to the newly-constituted Harbors Board.

The next step would be up to the board, Mr. Bennett said, and the attorney-general later confirmed he would try to call the first formal meeting by Friday or at latest early next week. Mr. Bonner said con-

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Ottawa Plans Unchanged

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Holtby said Wednesday the federal government will go ahead with its plans to develop a superport at Roberts Bank near Vancouver and place it under the National Harbors Board.

He said in a statement that proclamation of the British Columbia Harbors Board Act "does not change in any respect the situation with respect to the development of Roberts Bank."

Sharp Woos Foes, Shifts Surtax Burden

RICH PAY MORE REST PAY LESS



Sharp

OTTAWA (CP) — A compromise proposal for a surtax on basic income taxes, cutting its impact on lower incomes and sharply boosting it on high ones, was proposed Wednesday by Finance Minister Sharp.

He replaced the 5 per cent surcharge on personal income taxes, on which the government's income tax bill was defeated Feb. 19, with a 3 per cent surtax on both personal and corporation income tax.

For the personal income tax, however, the \$100 basic exemption in the defeated bill was raised to \$200, and the former \$600 ceiling was removed.

This meant that taxpayers earning \$25,000 a year and less will pay lower surtaxes, depending on their exemptions for dependents. Taxpayers with higher incomes, particularly those above \$50,000, will pay more.

Under the revised plan, more than a million people who have been liable to surtax in the original measure will not pay it now. The burden will be borne by the higher-income groups, so this should satisfy the New Democrats.

Sharp outlined his tax plans at a press conference after giving notice in the Commons where he also announced he will cut government spending by another \$75,000,000, set up a price and wages review board, and fight pressures on the Canadian dollar.

TORY BALM

The big cut into government spending is aimed at the Conservatives, who have pressed for more cuts and anti-inflationary measures.

Stanfield and Pearson held a private meeting Tuesday to discuss procedural problems facing the tax measure. Other parties also were consulted.

Without unanimous consent of the opposition groups, the government would have to wait 48 hours before it can proceed with the debate.

DEAD DATE

Optimists here believe that it will be two weeks before the debate is over, and the plan for a March 10 recess is dead. The pessimists see the Commons sitting right up to and maybe through the Liberal convention. At his press conference, Sharp said the government would treat the new tax measure as a test of confidence—unlike the ill-fated 5-per-cent surtax which was defeated in the Commons 84 to 82.

TIME UNKNOWN

Sharp did not say when the new rate of surtax will begin. The 5-per-cent surcharge started Jan. 1 and is still being collected under existing payroll deduction rates.

New deduction tables will be sent to employers as soon as possible, Sharp said. He hoped the new tax measure would be dealt with quickly by Parliament.

The new plan continues his mini-budget proposal of Nov. 30 to accelerate the speed of collecting corporate income taxes. This was not a bone of contention in debate leading to defeat of the tax bill.

BUDGET CUT

The new tax plan will raise a total of \$440,000,000, compared with \$475,000,000 under the bill defeated Feb. 19. By cutting spending in the new fiscal year starting April 1 by \$75,000,000, Sharp plans on a reduction of his budgetary deficit to \$40,000,000 from \$80,000,000.

Another change in the new tax plan is the introduction of a two-year limit. The 5-per-cent original surtax was called temporary, but there was no limit on its life in the bill embodying it.

CORPORATIONS TOO

The new surtaxes are to apply for 1968 and 1969 on both personal and corporation income taxes.

In addition to narrowing the planned budgetary deficit, the government plans to set up a price and wages review board to fight inflation, and freeze civil service growth. It will cut spending by a further \$75,000,000.

The government's proposals to restrain price and wage increases will be outlined in a white paper to be read to the Commons by Prime Minister Pearson, other officials said.

Legislation to implement the proposals will have to await a new session.

All Sharp told Parliament

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Caucus Today

Stanfield Likes New Approach

From CP

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said Wednesday night that the new tax proposals indicated the government recognizes that tax increases are not enough to combat inflation.

"At first glance, it would appear that the new proposals hit those in the lower income bracket less severely than the bill we defeated in Parliament," Stanfield said.

The Opposition leader, in Hamilton for a Chamber of Commerce meeting, said his party will meet in caucus in Ottawa this morning to discuss the latest move.

Inclusion of corporations as well as individuals found favor with other Opposition spokesmen in Ottawa.

NDP Leader T. C. Douglas described the new measure as "a partial victory" for those who defeated the 5 per cent bill.

Conservative financial critic Marcel Lambert told a reporter that he preferred to reserve comment until he studied the bill further but said that the surtax on corporate profits likely would be passed on to the consumers. Howard Johnston, Social Credit member for Okanagan Revelstoke, said the new tax is fairer than the old.

British Weep But That's All

Resolution Deplores Inaction

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Thirteen countries passed a resolution Wednesday night that the United Nations Security Council take up today the "grave situation" in Rhodesia following the execution of three Africans convicted of murder.

The resolution proposes that the 24-member committee deplore the failure of the British government as "the administering power" to prevent the execution of the Africans and call urgently on Britain to "take immediate and effective steps to prevent the recurrence of such crimes."

From CP, UPI

LONDON — The Mother of Parliaments wept over the deaths of three Rhodesian Negroes, hanged despite the Queen's plea for mercy, but British government gave no indication it would take any major action against Rhodesians responsible for the executions.

Commonwealth Secretary George Thomson, expressing his shock and outrage over the deaths, told the House of Commons Wednesday the government is exploring the legal implications of the Salisbury action.

UNDER WAY

But while he condemned the Ian Smith regime and hinted at some technical face-slapping of Sir Hugh Beadle, Rhodesian chief justice Thomson carefully avoided promising any major action against the Smith group. In the House of Lords, peers were told the government is giving attention to strengthening economic sanctions against Rhodesia. But informants said later this consideration was under way before the executions

and there is no indication that any immediate action will be taken.

The cabinet scheduled a meeting this morning to discuss the question. The attorney-general was expected to be called in to offer legal advice.

Britain has been under Commonwealth pressure to propose tougher United Nations sanc-

tions for some months. One official suggested a decision was delayed because the administration felt there still was a possibility of reaching a negotiated settlement of the crisis provoked when the Smith regime declared Rhodesia's independence in November, 1965. However, Thomson indicated

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Clinic's Driving Start

Action was at site of new handicapped children's clinic Wednesday afternoon for Earl Mountbatten of Burma, one of world's most decorated men, who drove stake to mark start of centre named after Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes, who watches from left. (Jim Ryan)



Fate of 21 Unknown

Fire Traps Miners

CALUMET, La. (AP) — Fire in a shaft trapped 21 men somewhere in the vast white caverns of a coastal salt mine Wednesday. Rescue work was stymied for hours by lack of equipment. The last desperate word from below was: "Pull up the cage!" It was too late. Flames cut

communications and burned out the elevator hoisting gear.

Firemen ferried in from Morgan City based water down the vertical shaft—a straight fall of 1,200 feet—the only entrance to mine levels branching off at various depths.

Though steam and smoke con-

tinued to rise from the Cargill mine for hours afterward, the water apparently doused the fire.

Rescue teams and self-contained breathing apparatus were ordered flown in. The mine, operated by Car-

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Tanker's Bow Goes Under

Wind, Sea Snatching at Prize

Dangers began to mount Wednesday for Victoria tugs battling to save a burned and battered tanker 180 miles off the Washington coast.

The smouldering Liberian ship Mandoli II began listing starboard and was in danger of sinking while the tugs Sudbury II and Island Monarch stood by helpless.

The tanker's bow was reported awash as it wallowed in 10-foot-high waves.

New traces of smoke began trailing from its stern. Winds gusting to 60 miles an

hour still raged over the area. Island Tug and Barge said there was little hope the tugs would be able to put a line aboard the 700-foot ship before first light today.

A tow line to the Sudbury II snapped in gale-force winds Tuesday morning.

About 500,000 gallons of oil have seeped from the tanker's holds since it collided with the Japanese freighter Suwahara Maru a week ago.

It carried 10,000,000 gallons of oil, giving the ship and its cargo an estimated value of

\$5,000,000. Eleven members of the Mandoli's crew were killed in the collision.

The fire-scarred ship was laden mostly with oil that was 60 per cent naphtha base. It is much lighter and less a pollution hazard than heavy, black crude oil. However, it is more flammable, increasing the element of danger for salvage crews.

A spokesman for Island Tug and Barge in Victoria said if the weather cleared and tow lines could be restored, the listing ship could be saved.

A third tug, the Island Sovereign, left Victoria early Wednesday morning and is expected to reach the scene tonight.

The plan is for the Sudbury II and Island Sovereign to tow the tanker from the stern while the Island Monarch stands tethered at the stern to act as a sea anchor and prevent violent yawing.

The United States Coast Guard cutter Maddock has been standing by.

For most of Wednesday, Island Tug headquarters were

unable to make radio contact with the tugs because of heavy static caused by rain, a spokesman said.

No definite destination was established for the Mandoli.

The Suwahara Maru is expected to arrive at Seattle under tow Friday. Original plans were to take the Japanese ship to Portland, but problems of getting over the Columbia River bar under tow resulted in the change.

The 34-man crew from the Suwahara Maru was taken off earlier by a U.S. freighter. The Mandoli had a crew of 43.

Highlights

● Three-per-cent surtax placed on personal and corporation income taxes, effective Jan. 1 this year to Dec. 31, 1969.

● Surcharge to yield \$105,000,000 in personal income tax and \$45,000,000 in corporation income tax in 1968-69 fiscal year.

● No ceiling placed on personal income tax surcharge, compared with \$600 limit in former tax bill defeated in Commons Feb. 19.

● Accelerated payment of corporation income taxes, part of defeated tax bill, reintroduced to add \$240,000,000 in non-recurring revenue to treasury in 1968-69.

● Three-per-cent surtax applied only to basic personal income tax in excess of \$200, exempting single persons earning under \$2,743 and married persons earning under \$3,743.

● Limit removed from deductible charitable donations to a province.

● Forecast deficit for 1968-69 estimated at \$40,000,000 with new tax measures.

● New tax plan provides total of \$440,000,000 a year, compared with \$475,000,000 in defeated bill.

● Federal budgetary spending in 1968-69 to be reduced by \$75,000,000, less than one per cent, in revised estimates.

● Board of review on wages and prices to be established to discourage excessive increases through "persuasion and influence" but not by direct controls.

● Immediate freeze imposed on government employment.

● Canadian dollar's exchange rate to be continued at present level.

● Temporary measures of "a tough character" needed to meet financial emergency.

● Nation needs clear demonstration Parliament is willing to take a stand against inflation.

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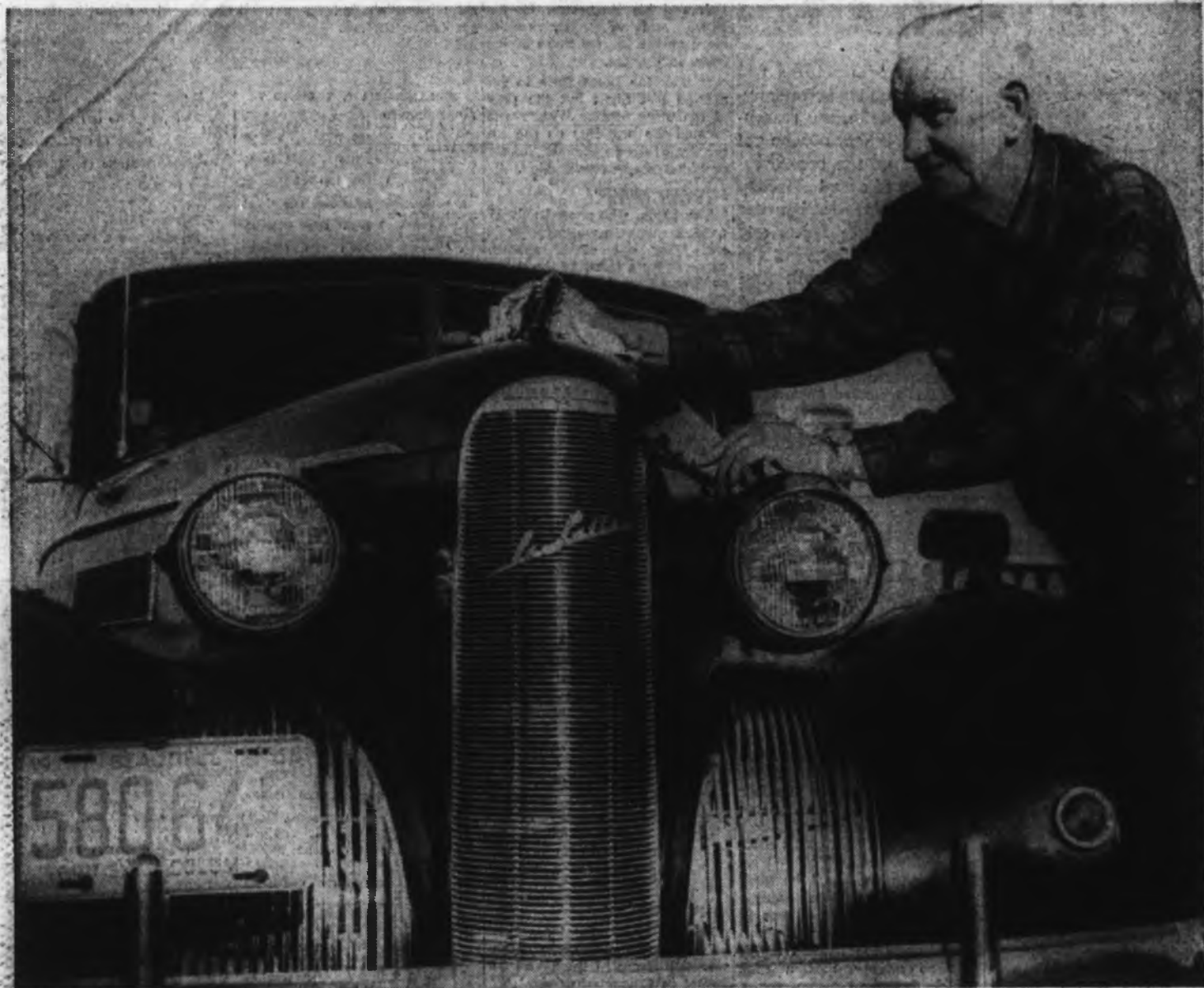
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Woodworkers Reopen Port Alberni Mill, Special Board Will Solve Race Dispute



Black Lady gets travelling shine from owner

Wonderful 250-Horse Shay

Story and Photo
By DAVID FLETT

ANALMO — Black beauty is going on a trip to California this year, and heads will be turning all the way.

Beauty is a classic car owned by Jack Lowe, 2555 Bowen Road... a 1933 LaSalle sedan.

The car, built by Cadillac division of General Motors, was sold to Mr. Lowe by the widow of the original owner in 1950. When sold, the car had just

come out of storage, and had 19,000 miles on the odometer.

Since then, Mr. Lowe has averaged 23,000 miles a year, and now the car has more than 400,000 miles to its credit.

"They don't make them like they used to," said Mr. Lowe. The car's original engine is still running well.

The motor has only been overhauled once. The rear end and transmission have never been touched.

"The old girl will cruise all

day at 70," said the owner. The engine is 250 horsepower, 350 cubic inches, V-8.

Mr. Lowe has driven for 50 years without a traffic violation. "I have never been towed yet," he said. The car weighs 2½ tons.

The car has excellent traction, and it has pulled Mr. Lowe's home, a house-trailer, more than 100,000 miles.

Last summer he drove the car up the rugged Alaska Highway to Whitehorse, Yukon. The underside of the car is rust-free, there are no scratches in

the black finish, every bit of chrome is in place.

Mr. Lowe does the infrequent repairs himself, and hasn't let anyone else work on the car.

The LaSalle engine was used in Sherman tanks during the Second World War. This was one reason General Motors stopped production of the

motors for passenger cars. The car was the first passen-

ger vehicle through the Rogers Pass when it was opened several years ago, and was the pace car on the trip on the Tofino Highway 10 years ago.

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PORT ALBERNI—IWA members went to work at troubled Somass mill at 1 a.m. today, ending a strike over charges of race discrimination.

In a dramatic move late Wednesday, the province's top

conciliation officer, Jack Sherlock, agreed to be chairman of an arbitration board to settle the dispute.

The board will sit Friday, and its decision will be final and binding on both the woodworkers and MacMillan Bloedel.

Two suspended East Indian

drivers will take their case to the board.

It was suspension of these two men that started the strike. One of the two objected to a foreman calling him Snowball. He was suspended after protesting.

The company said the strike was actually caused by the union trying to get pay increases outside of the master agreement.

Monday afternoon, President Walter Allen and other local officers met with drivers, and the men voted by secret ballot to go back to work.

Late Wednesday night, the local's membership voted to uphold the decision of the drivers.

Rae Eddie, veteran New Democratic M.L.A. for New Westminster, is the union's nominee for the arbitration board. Company's nominee has not been named.

Mr. Allen said he believed it is the first time in British Columbia a conciliator has acted as chairman of an arbitration board.

The decision to go back to work followed days of frustration for all parties. There was a meeting Sunday with no result, and the parties met with Mr. Sherlock for 6½ hours Tuesday with no progress.

The company took the position that because the strike was illegal, the men would have to go back to work, before meaningful discussions could take place.

The union said the company has a campaign of race discrimination.

So Clo-oose Yet So Far

By JEAN MacGREGOR

LAKE COWICHAN — A bushy five-hour journey has convinced the school board here Indian pupils at the head of Nitinat Lake cannot be transported to this district.

Trustees have retracted their offer of transport and facilities, made earlier to the Indian Affairs Department.

The Clo-oose Indian band is now in the process of moving band members to a new location at the head of Nitinat Lake.

Dormitories

Superintendent Harvey MacKirdy suggested the board might transport the Indian students to the Lake Cowichan district in the future.

The students are presently living in dormitories in Port Alberni.

The board had written to the Indian department to offer transportation assistance.

Administrator Ron Kimak said he and transportation foreman Ernie Towle had recently taken a trip to the Nitinat Indian camp.

Offer Ends

Mr. Kimak stated, "The round trip took about five hours."

"We feel the transportation of the students to Lake Cowichan will present numerous problems, and I suggest the board retract its offer of transportation assistance."

He explained the bus driver would probably have to leave the Nitinat Indian camp about 6 a.m. in order to get the children to Lake Cowichan schools.

New Driver

Mr. Kimak said "We would probably need a separate bus and driver for the run. A good part of the route is only a logging road out of the forest, and is therefore in very poor shape most of the year."

"Maintenance costs for the bus would be extremely high and the life expectancy of a

bus would be about two years."

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Fortune Suffers Outrageous Weather

By MARK DICKINSON

The best experts in the field spent months preparing infinitely detailed plans.

A ship and two helicopters were pushed into special service.

And hopes were raised that the B.C. coast would be the first place in the world to see the result.

FOUL WINDS

But the weather fouled up the whole thing.

That's the bitter report of the department of transport in its effort to establish a glass-fibre-reinforced plastic lighthouse on an island off the west coast of Vancouver Island.

NEW LIGHT

The lighthouse is a six-foot-high cylinder five feet in diameter. It has been fitted with a new type of light and enough shelves to store a year's supply of battery power. It has a skin only three-eighths of an inch thick.

And last week it was loaded aboard the Canadian Coast Guard icebreaker Cammell and shipped north.

CAPE COOK

Its destination was Solander Island, a 300-foot-high rock that juts out of the sea like an upside-down cone near Cape Cook on the northwest end of the island.

Coast Guard officials had figured they had dispensed with the perilous task of spending several days moving equipment ashore in a small boat, and the arduous task of manhandling it all up the precipitous rock.

The plan was to move the Cammell to within easy reach of the rock, and fly men and material to the summit by helicopter.

The ice-breaker reached the area last Friday and immediately was forced to seek the shelter of Kluash Inlet, five miles from Solander Island, as a storm blew up.

CREWS DIG

Crews managed to reach the rock and spent half a day digging foundations for a helicopter pad and the lighthouse.

A cement mixer was also flown in.

HOPE DASHED

But then 80-mile-an-hour winds swept over the area and dashed all further hope of construction.

The Cammell waited until Tuesday night before giving up hope, and then turned south for Victoria.

THE WHOLE THING

"The whole thing has been a dismal failure to this point," commented lighthouse superintendent Capt. William Exley.

He said the Cammell was returning to Victoria to take on goods for her regular monthly supply trip up the Island.

Once other lighthouses have been given their supplies, Cammell will make another attempt to finish the job, probably about March 13.

"We're damned determined to put that lighthouse on there," Capt. Exley said.

Fire District Changes Acts Dousing Flames of Discord

By BRANT FELKER

CAMPBELL RIVER — The controversial fire district has voted to switch its basic reference from the water act to the municipal act.

This means the district will be reformed under the Municipal Affairs Department, and will be able to serve areas outside its boundaries.

The motion to take this action to solve the fire protection problem was made by Bud Lanyon, representing Quinsam Heights, seconded by Barbara Finch, North Campbell River.

The district's hand was forced by Campbell River municipality, which had finally decided to operate its own

fire department, so all areas in the municipality could be protected.

The fire district was formed under the water act, and could not operate outside its boundaries.

Because of this, Willow Point formed its own fire department, and Campbell River planned to go alone.

Trustees of the fire district met in Victoria with representatives of North Campbell River, Quinsam Heights and Willow Point.

They talked the situation over with provincial government officials.

They Put Theatre on a Pestle

DUNCAN — The present school year has seen a notable development in theatre activities at the Cowichan High School at Duncan, said John Getgood of the school's theatre department.

For the first time, the school has had a special workshop and rehearsal centre catering for over 80 students who chose the theatre course this year.

Since last September, the students have been busily engaged with rehearsals for three one-act plays plus a major production.

There is also an additional one-act play entirely produced and directed by senior theatre students.

Mr. Getgood said the major production this year will be The Knight of the Tumbling Pestle, a

sadirical comedy written by two contemporaries of Shakespeare, Beaumont and Fletcher.

This play calls for a large cast and will be performed without intermission on a specially constructed Elizabethan setting. Mr. Getgood will direct the play.

He noted "with few exceptions the staging, lighting, costumes and properties have been

designed and made by the students as part of their theatre studies."

"The school stage now has an up-to-date lighting installation and this will be operated, for the benefit of the theatre department and the community using the auditorium, by specially-trained students."

A highlight of this year's activities will be a visit to the McPherson Playhouse in Vic-

toria to present two performances of The Knight of the Tumbling Pestle.

For most of the actors, Mr. Getgood said, this will be their first experience of working in a real theatre.

"This has been a great incentive for students to visit the theatre at Victoria to see other shows prior to their own appearance in May."

Council Fights Permit

NORTH COWICHAN — Municipal council will object to a water lot application at Crofton, if the permit is to be permanent.

The Department of Transport will be advised.

Harold Elworthy of Victoria told council in a letter Wednesday, "the federal government requested that the present ramp be advertised under the Navigable Waters Protection Act."

Last year council allowed the firm to remove a large slag pile, with the proviso the work would be completed within five years.

The pile, consisting of many thousands of tons of waste material from the old Crofton smelter, constituted an eyesore for several decades.

Mr. Elworthy stated "this advertising is merely to legalize the existing situation."

"Due to your help, we have been able to move more slag from the area than has ever been moved before, and we sincerely hope that we will be able to continue the flow of material from this area."

Coun. Margaret Robertson asked "What is wrong with the present arrangement?"

Reeve Donald Macdonald replied "There is nothing wrong but they have to have a permit for it."

"If they get a permit, then it is no longer temporary but permanent."

He said precautions should be taken to prevent a possible

liability of the school would lie entirely with the federal government."

Mr. Kimak added, "Even if the federal government helped in subsidizing our original proposal, the transfer of the students to this district would probably present too many problems."

Band Place

Buildings and grounds chairman Alex Walker reported his committee is investigating the construction of a district band room.

Trustee Walker said the request had been made by band teacher Louis Holm, whose efforts over the past few years with student bands have been very successful.

Trustee Walker noted the district has one portable classroom available, and his committee is now attempting to obtain two additional centre sections.

High Cost

If the proposal is successful, the 24-foot by 30-foot band room will be located on a site between the Lake Cowichan Secondary and Stanley Gordon Elementary.

Trustee Walker said, "If the cost for the additional sections is too high we will have to look further, but we have to have something of this size for a district band room."

Trustees learned the proposed relocation of the district's school bus site has been decided.

Site Changed

The bus site will be moved from the secondary school grounds to a site in the Hundred Houses area at an estimated cost of \$22,000.

Mr. Kimak said the new shops will include three bays, maintenance area and office area. The district now has six buses.

permanent industrial development at that site.

Following the recommendation for low-cost building lots from Chemainus Ratepayers' and Citizens' Association President Mrs. W. A. Fyffe, council decided to make application to the senior governments for a land assembly project in the Chemainus area.

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Experiment for PTA at Cowichan

Focus Changed from Funds to Schools

DUNCAN — The new Cowichan PTA, the only one on a high school level in B.C., is trying to change the concept of the movement.

The group was organized in January. Tonight at 8 the association will hold a panel discussion in the Mount Prevost junior high during which the shift system will be keenly probed.

The public has been invited to attend.

One of the members of the new group, Mrs. Doreen McIntyre, said formation of the branch took 1½ years.

"We are trying to change the concept of the PTA," she said.

"Previously, the PTA was mainly a fund-raising organization, and this has become a deterrent to the popularity of PTA. Our aim is to get parents together with teachers to discuss problems of mutual concern."

Mrs. McIntyre continued: "At the formative meeting it was decided to hold four panel discussion periods annually at the four secondary schools in the district."

The schools are George Bonner, Mount Prevost, and

Quamichan junior high schools and Cowichan senior high.

She said topics "Would be those of prime importance to the area at the present."

Opportunities will be given for questions from the audience.

Mrs. McIntyre said: "We want better communications between teachers and parents on the secondary level, and our primary function at present is to act as a unit of communication. We have no other aim at this time."

Mr. Garnett said: "The PTA is developing a new concept, which will probably leave the idea of fund-raising behind."

"The new concept is an attempt to bring teachers and parents together in a co-operative atmosphere, and almost in a social way."

"In this way the PTA becomes a far more effective method of assistance to schools than in fund-raising."

Referring to Thursday's meeting, Mr. Garnett said: "The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the possibility of the shift system for the coming year."

"The panel members will look into alternatives to satisfy the

growing demand for a wider scope in the use of schools than they receive now."

He continued: "It is now at the point where the costs of schools compared to the use of school is out of proportion. It would not be economical to run a business this way, and the means must be found to increase the use of the school."

Mr. Garnett said he is going to speak on the economics of the shift system in terms of dollars and cents, and in terms of the child's welfare. He stated he will compare the use of two shifts in schools, the semester system and the college-type timetable.

He added: "It has been found that the use of the shift system becomes less of a problem as the students grow older."

Mr. Garnett concluded: "I would like to emphasize that the Cowichan school district is not too far behind other districts in the province in trying something new."

"We have tried the semester system in a small way, and the shift system, but it has not been publicized that we too have been trying new ideas."

Mr. Trew said "I am pleased to see so much development in such a short time."

"This was only possible because band members involved co-operated."

"Many community leaders are under the impression that Indians cannot manage their own business."

"In other developing communities the over-protection idea is still often maintained, but in actual fact over-protection impedes progress in these communities."

"Instead of managing their affairs we should offer assistance."

Mr. Trew said he hopes the Cowichan Indians, after his departure, will still be able to have advice from an expert.

Commenting on the formation of a co-op, Chief Alphonse said "It's a real good thing."

"At first the idea didn't seem to get much support and I had

to participate to see it get off the ground."

"I will still hold my job at Crofton."

"It will take time before we shall be able to produce enough for all."

"I think it will take about three years and it won't be easy but at least we have a start now."

"Two of our board members went to Vancouver last weekend to take part in the B.C. Co-op Union convention."

"Some of the people were at first suspicious of the Indians being there, but Rennie Louie told them our plan and then

they were quite enthusiastic and decided to support us in any shape or form."

Chief Alphonse said the group of seven Indian farmers has about 250 acres of land, but more land will probably be leased from other band members.

The co-op plans to grow concentrated produce and corn silage but a final decision as to the best suitable crop will depend on the outcome of a market study.

The interim board is headed by Ed Elliott with Alphonse Billy as vice-chairman, and the others will be board members.

Produce Market Studied

DUNCAN — The first agricultural co-operative on the Cowichan Indian Reserve is well on its way, and support has been pledged by the B.C. Co-op Union.

Saskatchewan co-op expert John Trew, who was called in by the Indians to help them organize, is happy about the new development.

He came in early December, and his short term assignment will end this month.

With the band's farm manager Rennie Louie and other Indian farmers, including Chief Dennis Alphonse, Mr. Trew helped lay the foundation for the reserve co-op.

The Saskatchewan farmer had completed a two-year mission as advisor with the Guyana government when he arrived on the Cowichan reserve.

Mr. Trew said "I am pleased



Alphonse



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Coffee-Mate 69¢
Carnation, 11-oz. large jar.
Comp. Reg. Price 85¢

Instant COFFEE \$1.29
Nescafe, 10-oz. jar.
Comp. Reg. Price \$1.65

CARNATION INSTANT Breakfast 49¢
7-oz. pkg.
Comp. Reg. Price 75¢

Nabob Plum Jam 69¢
48-oz. tin.
Comp. Reg. Price 79¢

Lyon Chicken Noodle Soup Mix 4 39¢
Comp. Reg. Price 2 for 25¢

Tang Orange Crystals 4 85¢
3½ oz. 4 for 49¢
Comp. Reg. Price 2 for 49¢

BEef STEW \$1.00
Turkey, Chicken, Clark's 15-oz. 3 tins
Comp. Reg. Price 39¢

Arctic Power Cold Water DETERGENT 89¢
Giant Size
Comp. Reg. Price \$1.07

Bonner Appointed

Superport: Full Speed

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

Attorney-General Robert Bonner, newly-appointed chairman of the B.C. Harbors Board, called for full speed ahead on the Roberts Bank superport Wednesday and laid the blame for the present lack of federal-provincial co-operation on the project on the National Harbors Board.

Premier Bennett called a press conference Wednesday afternoon to announce he had appointed Mr. Bonner, together with Trade and Industry Minister Ralph Lofmark and B.C. Hydro executive director William C. Means to the newly-constituted Harbors Board.

The next step would be up to the board, Mr. Bennett said, and the attorney-general later confirmed he would try to call the first formal meeting by Friday or at latest early next week. Mr. Bonner said con-

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Ottawa Plans Unchanged

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Hellyer said Wednesday the federal government will go ahead with its plans to develop a superport at Roberts Bank near Vancouver and place it under the National Harbors Board.

He said in a statement that proclamation of the British Columbia Harbors Board Act "does not change in any respect the situation with respect to the development of Roberts Bank."

British Weep But That's All

Resolution Deplores Inaction

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Thirteen countries passed a resolution Wednesday night that the United Nations Security Council take up today the "grave situation" in Rhodesia following the execution of three Africans convicted of murder.

The resolution proposes that the 24-nation committee deplore the failure of the British government as "the administering power" to prevent the execution of the Africans and call urgently on Britain to "take immediate and effective steps to prevent the recurrence of such crimes."



Clinic's Driving Start

Action was at site of new handicapped children's clinic Wednesday afternoon for Earl Mountbatten of Burma, one of world's most decorated men, who drove stake to mark start of centre named after Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes, who watches from left. (See Page 12.)—Jim Ryan

Fate of 21 Unknown

Fire Traps Miners

CALUMET, La. (AP) — Fire in a shaft trapped 21 men somewhere in the vast white caverns of a coastal salt mine Wednesday. Firemen ferried in from Morgan City hosed water down the vertical shaft—a straight fall of 1,200 feet—the only entrance to mine levels branching off at various depths. The last desperate word from below was: "Pull up the cage!" It was too late. Flames cut

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Through steam and smoke con-

Tanker's Bow Goes Under

Wind, Sea Snatching at Prize

Dangers began to mount Wednesday for Victoria tug battling to save a burned and battered tanker 180 miles off the Washington coast.

The smouldering Liberian ship Mandoli II began listing to starboard and was in danger of sinking while the tugs Sudbury II and Island Monarch stood by helplessly.

The tanker's bow was reported awash as it wallowed in 10-foot-high waves.

New traces of smoke began trailing from its stern. Winds gusting to 60 miles an

hour still raged over the area. Island Tug and Barge said there was little hope the tug would be able to put a line aboard the 700-foot ship before first light today.

A tow line to the Sudbury II snapped in gale-force winds Tuesday morning.

About 500,000 gallons of oil have seeped from the tanker's holds since it collided with the Japanese freighter Suwahara Maru a week ago.

It carried 10,000,000 gallons of oil, giving the ship and its cargo an estimated value of

\$5,000,000. Eleven members of the Mandoli's crew were killed in the collision.

The fire-scarred ship was laden mostly with oil that was 60 per cent naphtha base. It is much lighter and less a pollution hazard than heavy, black crude oil. However, it is more flammable, increasing the element of danger for salvage crews.

A spokesman for Island Tug and Barge in Victoria said if the weather cleared and tow lines could be restored, the listing ship could be saved.

A third tug, the Island Sovereign, left Victoria early Wednesday morning and is expected to reach the scene tonight.

The plan is for the Sudbury II and Island Sovereign to tow the tanker from the stern while the Island Monarch stands tethered at the stern to act as a sea anchor and prevent violent yawing.

The United States Coast Guard cutter Maddock has been standing by. For most of Wednesday, Island Tug headquarters were

unable to make radio contact with the tugs because of heavy static caused by rain, a spokesman said.

No definite destination was established for the Mandoli.

The Suwahara Maru is expected to arrive at Seattle under tow Friday. Original plans were to take the Japanese ship to Portland, but problems of getting over the Columbia River bar under tow resulted in the change.

The 34-man crew from the Suwahara Maru was taken off earlier by a U.S. freighter. The Mandoli had a crew of 43.

RICH PAY MORE REST PAY LESS



Sharp

OTTAWA (CP) — A compromise proposal for a surtax on basic income taxes, cutting its impact on lower incomes and sharply boosting it on high ones, was proposed Wednesday by Finance Minister Sharp.

He replaced the 5 per cent surcharge on personal income taxes, on which the government's income tax bill was defeated Feb. 19, with a 3 per cent surtax on both personal and corporation income tax.

For the personal income tax, however, the \$100 basic exemption in the defeated bill was raised to \$200, and the former \$600 ceiling was removed.

This meant that taxpayers earning \$25,000 a year and less will pay lower surtaxes, depending on their exemptions for dependents. Taxpayers with higher incomes, particularly those above \$50,000, will pay more.

Under the revised plan, more than a million people who have been liable to surtax in the original measure will not pay it now. The thrust will be borne by the higher-income groups, so this should satisfy the New Democrats.

Sharp outlined his tax plans at a press conference after giving notice in the Commons where he also announced he will cut government spending by another \$75,000,000, set up a prices and wages review board, and fight pressures on the Canadian dollar.

TORY BALM
The big cut into government spending is aimed at the Conservatives, who have pressed for more cuts and anti-inflationary measures.

Stanfield and Pearson held a private meeting Tuesday to discuss procedural problems facing the tax measure. Other parties also were consulted.

Without unanimous consent of the opposition groups, the government would have to wait 48 hours before it can proceed with the debate.

DEAD DATE
Optimists here believe that it will be two weeks before the debate is over, and the plan for a March 10 recess is dead. The pessimists see the Commons sitting right up to and maybe through the Liberal convention.

At his press conference, Sharp said the government would treat the new tax measure as a test of confidence. Unlike the ill-fated 5-per-cent surtax which was defeated in the Commons 84 to 82.

TIME UNKNOWN
Sharp did not say when the new rate of surtax will begin. The 5-per-cent surcharge started Jan. 1 and is still being collected under existing payroll deduction rates.

New deduction tables will be sent to employers as soon as possible, Sharp said. He hoped the new tax measure would be dealt with quickly by Parliament.

The new plan continues his mini-budget proposal of Nov. 30 to accelerate the speed of collecting corporate income taxes. This was the bone of contention in debate leading to defeat of the tax bill.

BUDGET CUT
The new tax plan will raise a total of \$440,000,000, compared with \$475,000,000 under the bill defeated Feb. 19. By cutting spending in the new fiscal year starting April 1 by \$75,000,000, Sharp plans on a reduction of his budgetary deficit to \$40,000,000 from \$80,000,000.

Another change in the new tax plan is the introduction of a two-year limit. The 5-per-cent original surtax was called temporary, but there was no limit on its life in the bill embodying it.

CORPORATIONS TOO
The new surtaxes are to apply for 1968 and 1969 on both personal and corporation income taxes.

In addition to narrowing the planned budgetary deficit, the government plans to set up a prices and wages review board to fight inflation, and freeze civil service growth. It will cut spending by a further \$75,000,000.

The government's proposals to restrain price and wage increases will be outlined in a white paper to be read to the Commons by Prime Minister Pearson, other officials said. Legislation to implement the proposals will have to await a new session.

All Sharp told Parliament Continued on Page 3

Stanfield Likes New Approach

From CP

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said Wednesday night that the new tax proposal indicated the government recognizes that tax increases are not enough to combat inflation.

"At first glance, it would appear that the new proposals hit those in the lower income bracket less severely than the bill we defeated in Parliament," Stanfield said.

The Opposition leader, in Hamilton for a Chamber of Commerce meeting, said his party will meet in caucus in Ottawa this morning to discuss the latest move.

Inclusion of corporations as well as individuals found favor with other Opposition spokesmen in Ottawa.

NDP Leader J. C. Douglas described the new measure as "a partial victory" for those who defeated the 5 per cent bill.

Conservative financial critic Marcel Lambert told a reporter that he preferred to reserve comment until he studied the bill further but said that the surtax on corporate profits likely would be passed on to the consumers.

Howard Johnston, Social Credit member for Okanagan Revelstoke, said the new tax is fairer than the old.

Highlights

● Three-per-cent surtax placed on personal and corporation income taxes, effective Jan. 1 this year to Dec. 31, 1969.

● Surcharge to yield \$105,000,000 in personal income tax and \$45,000,000 in corporation income tax in 1968-69 fiscal year.

● No ceiling placed on personal income tax surcharge, compared with \$600 limit in former tax bill defeated in Commons Feb. 19.

● Accelerated payment of corporation income taxes, part of defeated tax bill, reintroduced to add \$240,000,000 in non-recurring revenue to treasury in 1968-69.

● Three-per-cent surtax applied only to basic personal income tax in excess of \$200, exempting single persons earning under \$2,743 and married persons earning under \$3,743.

● Limit removed from deductible charitable donations to a province.

● Forecast deficit for 1968-69 estimated at \$40,000,000 with new tax measures.

● New tax plan provides total of \$440,000,000 a year, compared with \$475,000,000 in defeated bill.

● Federal budgetary spending in 1968-69 to be

reduced by \$75,000,000, less than one per cent, in revised estimates.

● Board of review on wages and prices to be established to discourage excessive increases through "persuasion and influence" but not by direct controls.

● Immediate freeze imposed on government employment.

● Canadian dollar's exchange rate to be continued at present level.

● Temporary measures of "a tough character" needed to meet financial emergency.

● Nation needs clear demonstration Parliament is willing to take a stand against inflation.

BULLETIN

GENEVA (UPI)—The United States, the Soviet Union and Britain today announced joint agreement to protect all countries renouncing their own nuclear weapons.

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